#### PRICE THREE CENTS.

# COLONEL KILBOURNE

Washington, C. H., and Judge S. W.

Courtright, of Circleville, have open-

ed headquarters. S. M. Winn, of

Zanesville, is expected in the morning.

General Finley's entanglement with

has, as is stated previously in these

dispatches, weakened him and there

are those who predict that their quar-

the famous encounter of the Kilkenny

cats drow to a close; to wit, they will

Three For Treasurer.

in circulating for votes.

between these three.

Fourth district:

Up until late last night R. Page

Later in the day Newton L. Bunnell,

of Warren county, who is figuring in a

deadlock between Aleshire and J. H.

Morris, of Mahoning county, made his

appearance and began to survey the

ground. The battle is now fairly on

CONVENTION GOSSIP.

The Enquirer's personal column of

prominent men in the convention, con-

tained the following paragraphs con-

cerning people of Alien county and the

W. B. Richie, of Lima, who was

Governor, is here at the head of the

National House of Representatives, is.

as usual, taking an active interest in

C. D. Crites, of Lima, is another of

is back in line again ardent as ever.

Senator "Rahbit Bill" Decker, of

Paulding county, is sick and unable to

attend the convention. This is a dis-

appointment to his friends, as well as

to the rabbit-exterminating statesman.

for he was one of Kilbourne's first and

J. H. Goeke, of Wapakoneta, one of

the Gold Democrats of that section.

is in attendance on the convention.

His brother is part owner of the West-

bote, the German Democratic daily of

One of the famous old timers to re

appear was ex-Congressman "Bill"

Hill, of Defiance, who is on the delega-

tion this year of grace. He may ap-

near as a member of the committee on

George E. Gilliland, of Washington,

D. C., who was Senator Brice's private

secretary during his term in Congress.

is in the city. Mr. Gilliland is now

occupying the same position with

Senator Clark. Gilliland has always

been a conservative in his Democracy,

and his presence but serves to call at-

tention to the number of men who

have not been seen at Democratic con-

ventions for years, and who are here

now elated and happy at the thought

of-being once more in the party ranks.

TESSIE MORRISON

Has Been Taken to the Peni-

tentiary at Lansing.

Eldorado, Kas., July 9.—Jessie Mor-

earliest supporters.

this city.

Resolutions.

the doings of his fellow Democrats.

A Decided Favorite in the Open Race for Head of the Ticket.

## Mr.Zimmerman May Withdraw

And Move to Nominate the Popular Columbus Man by Acclamation But He Declines to Accept Second Place on the Democratic Ticket.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

- i P. M.-District cancuses called in order in the state house. 2 P. M.-Meeting of State Central
- Committee at Great Southern 7 P. M .- Meeting of the various committees chosen at district rel will result in the same way that caucuees at Great Southern
- 7 P. M.-Meeting of new Central eat each other up. Committee at Great Southern hotel for organization.

Columbus, Ohio, July 9 .- The Assoclated Press says that the Democratic tleket in Ohio will be Klibeurne and Howells, and the platform will be conservative. None of the expected dramatic scenes in the convention will come off. An unexpected scene may occur before the ballot for Governor is taken, as John L. Zimmerman is being urged to withdraw his name and move that James Kilhourne be

nominated by acclamation. Will Not Accept Second Place.

But under no circumstances will Zimmerman accept second place. After he gave his ultimatum tonight to the many persistent appeals from the Klibourne men for him to accept the nomination for Lieutenaut Governor, it was practically settled that Anthony Howells, who was formerly State Treasurer and Consul to Cardiff under President Cleveland, would be nominated for the second place, One of the opponents of Kilbourne for governor earlier in the contest was J. C. Welty, who comes from President McKinley's home, in Stark county, until Howells secured the delegation of that county for Kilbourne and himself, and the latter will now be on the ticket. Howells is also a resident of Stark county. It is expected that Howells will also be nominated by acclamation, but not in such a scene as Kilbourne if Zimmerman takes the platform and make a striking speech of withdrawal before moving that the nomination of Kilbourne be made by acclamation.

Only One For Clark. The field by the race for Clerk of the Supreme Court is in sole possession of Justus D. Smoots, of Knox County. That gentleman, attended by his manager, Frank Harper, of Mt. Vernon, and 50 hastling workers from Knox county, arrived early Monday

morning and have practically copper-

ed up the nomination. McCarthy Gaining Strength.

The contest for the nomination for Attorney-General is hourly growing more intense. The element that favors the selection of Frank S. Monnett is making a desperate fight for him, but trend of feeling appears to be against him. The race is between Harry A. Mykrantz, of Ashland, and M. B. McCarthy, of Toledo, with the last named growing stronger with each moment.

The claim that the Cuvahoga county delegation would favor the nomination of Monnett, and would cast its vote solidly for him, received some hard knocks last evening immediately after the arrival of the leaders of that delegation. Echo M. Heisley and John H Clark declared openly against him. and Charles P. Salen declared that it was a mistake to suppose that he was the personal choice of Mayor Tom L.

Johnson, as was asserted. A Three Cornered Contest.

All three of the candidates for mem bership in the State Board of Public Works, J. B. Holman, of Brown Fred G. Leete, of Lawrence, and T. Dwight Paul, of Akron, have arrived and are hustling for the position. Leete's interests are being handled by Special by wire to Times Democrat. James I. Gorman, of Ironton; who some years ago made the race for rison was taken to Lansing peniten-Treasurer of State.

The Supreme Judgeship, Supreme Court General E. B. Finley, cell to her home sorty to ear good by of Mrs. Stewart and was prowling of Bucyfus, Judge Joseph Listy of Ble keld up to the dast well and specified greatest

pecial by wire to Times Democrat.
Detroit, July 9.—The sstate of late Hazen S. Pingree will inventory allout \$400,000. He died without a will and his son has applied to be administra-

The Weather.

Washington, July 9.—Ohio, fair to light, warmer, except in the extreme northwest portion; Wednesday, fair with warm in southeast portion.

## OWNER

Of Cistern in Which a Body was Found

Arrested on a Charge of Murdering the Child,

the candidacy of Frank S. Monnett Coroner's Inquest Proves That an Attempt was Made to Outrage the Girl Before She was Drowned.

Fort Wayne, July 9 .-- Charles Dana was taken into custody and formally charged with the murder of Alice Cothrell, 10, at Huntertown. Physi-Aleshire, of Gallin county, had the clans who assisted the coroner in his field for the nomination for State investigations say an attempt had Treasurer practically to himself. He been made to outrage the child. Dunn arrived early Monday morning, ac is a wealthy lumber dealer. Dunn is companied by a delegation from his a neighbor to whose house she had bome county and attended by Editor been sent on an errand. The body was discovered in Dunn's cistern after Merriman, They were miniature the child had been missing five days. photos of the Gallia county candidate It did not appear, however, that she in their buttonholes and lost no time could have been in the water more than a few hours. The child could not have fallen into the cistern, owing to its construction.

## INJUDICIOUS

it is Termed.

Chicago, July 9,-Officers and metepers of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythians, are in session today. Important developments, involving the mentioned as a possible candidate for strength and standing of endowment rank and insurance department of the Allen county delegation. He declined order is promised from this session. All sorts of changes are flying back Freight on Westbound Track Broke to be a candidate for any office, declaring that he felt he could do the party and forth . "Injudicious handling of more good as a delegate than in any funds," is about as far as any membe goes in public discussions. The meet Bernie W. Layton, of Wapakoneta ings are kept a secret. one of the Sergeants-at-Arms in the

Grain Market.

incolal by wice to Times-Democrat Chicago, July 9 .- Closing Sept wheat 63%; corn 49 1-8; oats 3016; the old guard of Democracy who has been active in recent years, but who

> Returned to Face the Music. Bodel, president of the board of supervisors of the Leipziger bank, and who was absent in the United States when the bank failed, has arrived here from New York. He was at once arrested by the public prosecutor.

> Flagman Killed. London, O., July 9. - William Dineen, 35, a flagman, was killed at a street crossing by a passing freight train. In attempting to step on the track he fell under the engine.

Harding Renominated. Marion, O., July 9.—State Senator Warren G. Harding was renominated by the Republicans of this sanatorial

BRIEF BUT BREEZY.

Important Dispatches With All Extra Words Cut Out. R. Herrick, 78, of Wellington, C.,

father of Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, is dead. Three explosions wrecked Corning powder mill at Santa Cruz, Cal. One

employe killed. Sidney Locke of Lockport, N. S. mentally deranged, murdered his

Robert O. Wickersham, vice cousul of United States at Castellamare di Stabia, Italy, is dead.

Body of Martha White found near Middlesboro, Ky. Evidently assaulted and murdered. No clew: Business portion of Colebrook, N. H., a lumber town on the Connecticut

river, burned. Loss \$170,000. In a duel over a trivial matter Will Lawson with a shotgun killed Alf Duty, who used a revolver, at Golin-

dy, Tex. Miss Eva Reed, 45, writer on botanical subjects, killed by a train while sketching on the Burlington road near

tiary this morning to serve five years Louisiana, Mo. for killing Mrs. Olin Castle, her Suc. Sam Smith, 20, shot and killed by Of the candidates for Judge of the coastul rival. She was taken from her Tayette Stewart at Waco, Tex. Consin.

#### KITCHENER

Makes His Report of Boer Losses Since July 1.

London, July 9 .- Lord, Kitchener reports that the Boer losses since July i. have been as follows: Killed, 49: wounded, 27: taken prisoners, 182; Surrendered, 31. One hundred and forty-nine rifles, 7,000 rounds of ammunition, 312 wagons, and many horses and cattle have also been captured by the British in that time.

## AN ECHO

Of the Tragedy of Governor Goebel's Death.

The Wife of Ex-Governor Taylor Diedoin Indiauspolls This Morning.

special by wire to Times Democrat. Indianapolis. July 3.-Mrs. Sarah Taylor, the wife of ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, died at 3 o'clock this morning from heart failure. She had been ill for several weeks but her death was not expected. Mrs. Taylor came here a year ago last May, following her husband, who made this city his home to avoid arrest in connection with the Goebel conspiracy charges.

Killed and Six are Injured.

## Limited Train

Handling of Funds is What On the Lake Shore Road Wrecked.

> Accident Occurred Ten Miles East of Cleveland This Morning.

in Two and Sections Colliding Threw a Car in Front of the Limited.

pecial by wire to Times Democrat.

Cleveland, July 9 .- At Nottingham small station ten miles east of here the Lake Shore limited, east bound was wrecked at three o'clock this allowed here." morning. Frank Anderson, engineer of the limited, living in Buffalo, and C. Leipsic, July 3.-Town Councillor B. McCollum, a postal clerk, whose home was in Cincinnati, were instantly killed. Half a dozen others were injured but no other deaths will result. The accident was a unique one in that a freight train, west bound, broke in two, and the last part of the train then jammed into the first section and shunted a car over onto the other track in front of the limited and the train on the Lake shore road.

Later information from the scene of the wreck aunounces that S. D. Elliott, of Buffalo, fireman of the limited, is fatally hurt. Hi. Johnson, of Enffalo; fireman of the freight train. is unconscious and hadly hurt. Wm. Baker, of Columbus, mail clerk, and two unknown tramps were seriously hurt, and two passengers were injur-

Storm in Haitt. Port Au-Prince, July 9 .- a violent storm has been raging for three days over the southern portion of Haiti and San Domingo. Five persons were killed at Jacmel and nine people lost their lives at Les Cayes. Soveral sail-

between Cotul and La Vega and the city of San Domingo was inumisted Dr. Chapman Improved. Warsaw, Ind., July 9.-The Rev. Dr. I. Wilbur Chapman, the noted evan gelist whose life has been hanging in the balance since July 4, has im-

ing vessels were wrecked. The region

the better is noticeable. Storrible Death Commenter Zanesville O. July 9 -- Ross Shaver, 35, sulcided by pouring comi oil over her clothing and applying a match. It is believed she was tempo ratily (neane.

proved. A considerable change

## TAKED

Two Mad Beasts the Women Fought,

## Blood Flowing

Until the Sidewalk was Red With It

And Had to be Washed Into the Gutter With Stream of Water.

With Knife and Razor Two Negresses Fight a Bloody Duel in the Presence of a Big Crowd of People.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, July 9 .- Marble Harris and Pauline Wilson, two negresses fought a duel on Third avenue yesterday afternoon as the result of a heated quartel. The Harris girl drew a three nch blade and the Wilson girl brought out a razor. A big crowd of spectators surrounded the two women but no one interfered, and they fought savagely for fully five minutes, when both were forced to stop fighting from sheer exhaustion and the loss of blood they were both covered with blood. The Harris girl was horrobly cut about the face, and finally fainted. She was taken to a hospital and the other giri made her escape before the police reached the scene of the duel and she is still at large, though badly wounded.

The battle was one of the most vicions ever witnessed in the streets of New York and so much blood flowed from the wounds of the savage comproperties in front of which the duel occurred had to use hose and a stream of water to wash the gore from the sidewalk into the gutter. The cause of the womans' hatred for each other has not been learned.

## "NO ENGLISH

Allowed Here," are Notices Posted in Paris.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Paris, July 9 .- Preparations are in progress for a great pro-Boer demonstration to occur here on July 14 which will conclude with a boulevard procession. The cafes in the Latin quarters have been compelled to display notices which read, "No English

## WAS ARRESTED

And Tried to Suicide by Eat ing a Glass Globe.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. St. Louis, July 9.-Nannie Low house, a fortune teller, was arrested here last night for an attempt to wreck resulted. Both trains were swindle a Chicago merchant out of fearfully wrecked, and the loss will \$2,000. Early this morning she be more than \$100,000. The limited snatched up an electric light globe and was the fastest and most luxurious ate it. She is in agony and will doubtless die.

> Shipwrecked Crew Saved. Boston, July 9.-The Wilson and Furness-Leyland line steamer Cambrian, Captain Lee, arrived from London, having oz board the shipwrecked crew of the Norwegian bark Hanna, which was wrecked by collision with the Cambrian in a dense fog July 4 The vessel was too badly damaged to be towed and was abandoned off the Newfoundland banks. The Hanna, with her cargo, was valued at \$19,000.

Mrs. Armour Didn't Ness it. Cincinnati, July 9 .- Mrs. Philip Armour of Chicago through her attorney declined to take one-half of the estate of her brother, Frank Ogden, who died recently in Cincinnati. Mr. Ogden left an estate which, by his will, was to be equally divided between his wife and is sister Mrs. Armour. By the latter's generosity the whole estate will go to the widow.

Lightning Started Hotel Fice. Brunswick, Ga., July 9,-During thunder storm the Oglethorpe hotel, leading hostelry of the city, was struck by lightring and set afire. The downpour of rain was torrential, which materially aided in controlling the fire. The hatelo contained 150 rooms, it was badly damaged by fire and water, the loss amounting to \$80,-000 There were no caqualties ... Whit \$ 5000 worth of diamonds.

## MONEY BROKER

Attempts to Create a Money Panic on Wall Street.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, July 9 .-- A money broker attempted a raid on stocks yesterday and tried to create a money panic owing to the unfavorable bank statenents of last Saturday, J. P. Morgan the Bank of Commerce and the Morton Trust Company dumped twenty mil ions into Wall street at six per cent and balked the broker's game.

#### A CHERRY TREE

Afforded Shelter to a \$10,000 Deposit.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Anderson, Ind., July 9 .- It develop ed today that the late Isaac Milburi did his banking under a cherry tree in the rear of his home almost in the heart of the city. A tin box contain ing \$10,000 in gold was found under the tree and various sums in other places about the residence. He was wealthy and eccentric and afraid of

Live Stock Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, July 9. - Cattle 3,000 steady; hogs 13,000, active? 12,000, 10 and 15 cents higher.

## ONLY

Another Scandal at Manila

## AndaGovernor

batants that the occupants of the Is Ordered Up for the Whitewash.

> Is Alleged to Have Used His Office to Feather His Own Nest.

Was Instructed to Protect the Interests of the Natives and He Obeyed Orders-"In the Usual Way."

Manilla, July 9.-The United States Philippine commission has ordered H. Phelps Whitmarsh, the governor of Benguet province, to come to Manilla and submit to an investigation, owing to the allegations that he has been using his position to personal advantage in acquiring land and mining rights from the natives. He is charged with indiscretion and violation of his instructions. The commission particularly instructed Governor Whitmarsh to cultivate friendship and protect the interest of the Igarotos, who suffered from Spanish extortions and exploitations.

Colonel Duval of the Forty-eighth Union and Benguet, and Dr. Kieffer, the regimental surgeon, who was prominent in the civil administration of the province, complained of Governor Whitmarsh's methods of admin istering his office.

The commission is inclined to attribute the feeling existing to military opposition to civilian authority in Benguet Voluntary statements made by natives to Commissioner Worcester while on a visit to Benguet formed the basis of the investigation. General Belt has forwarded similar alle-

gations to Manilla. Generals Chaffee and Wade are at Bantangas. The removal of the military headquarters in southern Luzon from Manilla to Lipa, in Butangas province, is contemplated. Parde de Tavera, who has been announced as s future member of the civil commission, and General Cailles, the Filipino leader who recently surrendered in Laguna province, are going to that province to organize municipalities.

Albert Johnson's Wilk New York, July 2. The will of the hate Albert L. Johnson was opened and read at the family residence. Mayor Thomas L. Johnson of Cleve land, who is named as sole executor, stated that he document was a brief one and bequeathed all the estate to the widow and her font children. The value of the estate is reputed to be upwards of \$1,000,000.

Jewelry Store Robbed. Beadwood, S. D., July 9, The lewchry store of S. Solomon in this city was entered by burgiars, who escaped

## **DOOR**

Of Her Room was Barricaded

## When the Cries

Of Terror Brought the Child's Father.

When the Door was Battered Down the Little Girl was Missing.

Half an Hour Later Her Mangled Corpse and an Insane Man Who Brandished a Bloody Knife Were Found.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Denver, Col., July 9 .- Christ Jenson, an insane laborer, was found wandering about the streets in south Denver at midnight last night, brandishing a bloody knife and with his hands and clothes covered with gore. He was arrested with difficulty and at the same moment J. Gingore, a wealthy. transfer man, dephoned to the police. headquarters, that his little daughter was missing. Gingore had been arroused from sleep by her screams of terror and agony, and after breaking in the barricaded door of her room be found her bed saturated with blood, and the child missing

Thirty minutes later the child's body was found, hacked to pieces. Jensen is undoubtedly the brutal thug who has terrorized the women of Denver for two years, and who has already killed two persons. It is almost certain he killed Gingore's unfortunate

Must Work or Pack Up.

Newport News, Va., July 9.- James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, after addressing a meeting of strikers hereasked W. A. Post, general superintendent of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, what the company would do to end the strike. Mr. Post said the company would make no concessions whatever. Mr. O'Conneil reported the result of the conference to the strikers, who voted to stay out until their demands are J. Mulcahy, president of the local lodge of machinists, notifying him that any of the men applying for work before 7 o'clock Thursday morning would be re-employed. Those not intending to return to work were notified that they must get their tools out of the yard before Thursday, as their places would be filled.

Cramps Have a Claim. Washington, July 9 .- The navy Gepartment has been advised that the Cramps of Philadelphia have a claim of about \$264,000 against the government for delay incident to furnishing armor for the battleship Alabama. The delay was caused by the controversy in congress as to the quality of armor, and pending the controversy no armor was available for the Alaregiment occupied the provinces of bams and a number of other ships under construction. The Alabama was begun in December, 1896, and under the three-year contract would have been completed in December, 1899. Owing to the lack of armor the shipwas not actually completed for many months after this time.

Agricultural College Bounty. Washington, July 5.—The treasury lepartment drew warrants aggregating \$1,200,000, or \$25,000 each for 45. states and two territories, being the maximum amount provided by comgress in the act of Aug. 30, 1890, for the endowment and maintenance of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and mechanic arts. This act provided a minimum sum of \$15,000 for that year, with an annual increase of \$1,-000 for 10 years up to \$25,000. The maximum is now reached and hereafter the states and territories will receive annually this sum for agricultural colleges. This money is the proceeds of the sales of public lands.

Caught on a Recf. St. Johns, N. F., July 9 .- The British steamer Delmar, Captain Williams, from Dundee June 29, went ashore at Renews, on the east coast. of Newfoundland and a mile from the wrotked Orient Steam Manigation company's steamer Lusitania. The Deimar was caught on a reef in Blackbesc cove. She struck amidships. She is carrying only a small cargo and no passengers, except the wife of the captain, the couple being on their wedding trip. A heavy sea is runaing, but the vestel is in no great danger, and the crew, realizing this. rounized sheard.

## Hood's Pills

\$15.00, \$12.40, \$14.30, \$6.55.

These are the fares to Buffalo and return for the Pan-American Exposition via Chicago and Exic railroad Stopovers allowed at Chautauqua. Lake. F. C. McCov, Agent.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-one of the best patent medicines manufactured and weigh is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the commany, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within casy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer-time,-Lassing, lows, Journal. For sale by Wm. M. Meiville, old post office

## & Erie Railroad.

Low rate excursion tickets will be sold daily at all Erie stations to Buffalo and return. Wickets with ten days' limit, one fare rate plus \$1.00. Stopover allowed at Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Chautauqua Loke on all eastern tickets. Our agents are supplied with lists showing the Buffalo ho tels, boarding and lodging houses. These lists give rates and location. Prospective Pan-American tourists should call on Eric agents for information regarding ledging, & c. The Eric is the only direct line to Chautauqua Lake, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. For information regarding trains and rates call on agents or write

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#### CHAUTAUQUA EXCURSIONS.

July 5th and 26th.

The Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell tickets to Chautaugua Lake and return at one fare for the round trip on July 5th and 26th. Tickets good returning until August 6th and 27th. For information see agents or write F. C. McCOY, Agt.

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D. & C., the Coast Line.

The new steel passenger steamers leave St. Ignage, Mackinac Cheboy. gan and Alpena four times per week for Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburg, New York, Cincin-ture in these rooms was also in

Southeast. A. A. BOHANITZ, G. P. A. Detroit, Mich.

Chamberlain Colic, Cholera and Diar-ing apartments, placed in the wardrhoez Remedy. Won. M. Melville robes and stands, having the effect of will refund war money if xiel are not apparently doubling the size of the satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for howl compinints and the only one that never tails. It is pleasant safe and rejuly1-im

#### SUMMER EXCURSIONS

To Colorado and Utah.

From June 18th to September 18th the Chicago & Eric R. R. will sell chean excursion tickets to Denver. Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Glen wood Springs, Colo. Oregon and Salt Lake City, Utab, Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. D. St. Paul, Minneapo, provided for lis and Duluth, Minn. Tickets will be good returning until October 31st. For four at a pixel. Up stairs in the deck information see agents or write

F. C. McCOY, Ogt.

WHAT TWO CENTS WILL DO. it will bring relief to sufferers from asthma or consumption, even in the ried in two large tanks, holding 150 worst cases. This is about what one gailons each. There were berths for dose of Foley's Floney and Tar costs. eight men in the floating stable, four Isn't it worth a trial?

## LORILLARD IN STORY.

Incidents In the Famous Turfman's Life,

THE FOUNDER OF TUXEDO PARK.

Winner of the English Derby With Iraquals In 1881 - Description of His Palatini Housebont, the Colman, and a Novel Plonting Stuble Thus Cost \$7,000.

The life of Pierre Lorisland, the well known horse breeder and turfman, has been a remarkable one. He inherited. from his father, together with his four brothers, a large fortune and our of the biggest tobacco manufactories in the United States, says the New York Press. He finally bought from his brothers their shares in the tubacco business and managed the business bluself until a few years ago, when be retired. He married Miss Emily Taylor, who was a celebrated beauty.

Mr. Lorillard was at one time ar enthusiastic yachtsman and owned some of the fastest pleasure scraft affort including the schooner Vesto one of a trib that raced from Sandy Hook to Cowes for a sweepstakes of \$19,000. He afterward built the steam

His next move was in raising horses, and he has been very successful on the turf. In ISSI Mr. Lorillard won the Derby with Iroquois. His horse Parole, Pan-American Excursion Via Chicago after beating almost all the horses in this country, was sent to England shortly before Iroquois won the Derby and won many important races. Seven years after this Mr. Lorillard announced that he was going to build a minia ture garden of Eden on almost desolate land smid the Ramapo bills, and he was laughed at. But his persistency won, and that desolate piece of land is now Tuxedo.

Some years ago Mr. Lorillard's physicions told him that he must be out in the open air as much as possible if he wanted to keep well. While it was summer in the north and the racing season was in full blast Mr. Lorillard found no difficulty in obeying the doctor's orders. But during winter it was a different thing. The little houseboats on which excursionists ply the Thames suggested to his mind that a craft of that kind, built on a larger scale and provided with the comforts of home would be just the thing for him. Accordingly he drew up a rough sketch of what he wanted, handed it over to a ing pictures of manufacturing plants skilled draftsman, and a firm in Wilmington. Del., built the craft.

The vessel was simply a double decked affair, the apartments of which were considerably more spacious and higher than the cabins in the ordinary steamer. The steel hull and the entire exterior were painted white. The first story was taken up with the engine, the kitchen and the apartments for the officers and crew, besides holding two spare rooms for emergency. Including the roomy messroom there were nine spartments on this deck. Just forward of the engine room there was a big icehouse with a capacity for five tone of

The decorations and appointments of the second, or upper, story, which were urranged by the owner as living apartments for himself and his guests, were very fine. A neat balcony running enfirely around this deck inclosed a dining room and pantry, four bedrooms, each with bathroom attachments, and a roomy parior.

The dining saloon, the largest room in the suit, situated aft, was decorated in gold and white colors, silk tapestry of this has covering the walls, and the tables, sideboard and chairs being of St. Louis, where his father's mill is lothe same hue, brass being also freely used in their decoration. A handsome velvet tapestry curpet of a color to match the surroundings covered the floor of this room, as well as of all the others. A pantry running the entire width of the vessel was attached to the

dining room. The four bedrooms were placed at the side of the vessel, between the dining room and perfor. The furninati, and all prints East. South and white and rold, with brass decorations, The bedsteads were entirely of solid brass. Each of the walls of the bedrooms were decorated in different colpred silk tapestry, old rose, blue, green and pink being the prevailing tints. You assume no risk when you buy Mirrors were freely used in the sleep-

moms. The hathrooms were luxurious and contained spacious porcelain tuns. The entire suit of rooms was warined with highly decorated heaters and was llimminated with wax candles inserted in silver receptacles placed along the

A fileating stable intended as an an nex so his houseboat was also built for Mr. Lorillard. It was a queer looking craft indeed, some 77 feet long and 15% foot heard, with a long deck structure to be used as a carriage house.

There were four regularly built day stalls under the deck for as many horses, and the passage between them could be utilized when needful for two more, so that six horses in all were

There was a cowhouse, in which two or three cows could easily be carriedsixucture, in addition to the carriage house, was a little barness room, where haif a dozen dogs could be comforts

ably housed. There was a large compartment to above deck and four below, near the H. F. Vorthamp, cor Main and North live stack. The floating stable cost \$7,000.

All women who suffer chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."

That advice is based upon practical and finding no benefit result from the



wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. She acted on the advice; regained her appe-tite, recovered her strength; and gaig-ed several pounds in weight. Write to Doctor

Pierce " is good advice for every to follow. It costs nothing sick women to consalt him, by letter, free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierce assisted by his staff of nearly a score of hysicians, has treated and cured over half a million women.

half a million women.

"Lisuifered from, female weakness for five months?" writes Miss Belle Redrick of Nye, Putnam Co. W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician, but he never seemed to do me any good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce for salvice which I received, telling me to take his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took thirteen bottles of 'Favorite Prescription and eight of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. I has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of housework. I had 'scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds. is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

#### NEW SMOKE DEVICE.

St. Louis Boy Plans Successful Con sumer For His Father's Mill.

Eugene J. Felner, a graduate of the St. Louis Manual Training school and a youth of tender years, but with a decided bent for mechanical invention, has a smoke consumer for his father's mill which has proved a decided sucengineers open their eyes wide with astonishment, says the Chicago Ameri-

Young Felner had been reading articles in the daily press about the smake nulsance and had noted from day to day that local papers were printand other places where vast quantities of black smoke were being rolled out upon the city. He became apprehensive that his father's mill would be the next place to be attacked for violation of the smoke consumption ordinance, and i the idea seemed to depress him greatly.

He asked his father if he would not be greatly humilisted to see a nicture of the family mill in a paper as one of the mulsances of the city. Then he set about his plans to invent a smoke consumer. When he went to the engineer at the mill, a grizzled old fellow with tions from his pen are a "History of the ideas of his own fixed and unalterable. American Revolution." "The Critical be was told that he did not know what Period in American History." "Beginbe was talking about and that he did not understand the principles of the hing he was driving at.

But the youth was not to be disreartised. He worked away at his plans, corrected and perfected them and then went back to the old engineer and received slight encouragement They agreed to work together, but the young graduate and the old engineer soon had a quarrel, and the boy was

forced to work out his ideas alone. The successful consummation of his

## A NEW HIGH EXPLOSIVE.

of Cerberite, the Invention o the Late Court Sergey,

Count Sergey de Smolianinoff, who died in Washington a few months ago in poverty, left behind an invention in perfecting which he spent the last few years of his life. It was a high explosive to which he gave the name of cerberite, says the Philadelphia Times. Some Washington husiness men had a few days ago the new explosive was practically tested by William 3. Hendricks, general manager of the company, assisted by Richard Martin, superintendent of the company's factory. The material used was 50 per cent cerberlie, the equivalent of 50 per cent dynamite, made up in the usual form of cartridges or sticks. About 70 pounds were placed in nine deep holes drilled in tough blue sandstone ledge. When all was ready, an electric button was touched. Instantly flame leaped out of the nine holes, and with a rushing sound an immense body of stone, torn from the billside, fell to the quarry

Other experiments were made showing that it is a safe explosive to haudle. It may be struck with a hammer, subbed with sandpaper, burned in a bright flame, without exploding. It can be exploded only by the simultaneous action of three things, flame, heat and concussion, which in practice are secured by means of a detomiting cap.

It is claimed for cerberite that practically it will not freeze, that water does not affect it and that it can be exploded whou in direct contact with water. This was shown recently by the fact that some of the holes contained water anywhere from an inch or two to a foot in douth. Cerberite does not give off when exploded noxious tumes or gases and is smokeless. The new explosive is made in three forms-liquid, gelatia and powder.

Why did the chicken cross the road? To get on the other side.

## CAREER OF JOHN FISKE

Remarkable Achievements of America's Greatest Historian.

NOTED WRITER AND PHILOSOPHER

Know Latin at Six. Greek at Eight and Was World Famous at Thirtytwo-He Was Very Active and Disregarded All Conventional Rules of Henlth.

Professor John Fiske of Cambridge, Mass., the famous lecturer and historian who recently died at Gloucester, Mais. thew Latin at 6 fears of age, Greek at 8 and differential calculus at 12. says the New York World. When he entered Harvards he jumped at once into the sophomore class. Professor Marshall Snow said that he was the brainfest man to go from Harvard in 50 years. At 15 he had dipped into all the clas-

sical authors and was reading Plato at sight while attending to such incidental recreations as mustering trigonometry, analytical geometry, surveying and navigation. At 32, he was a famous scientist and philosopher, the friend and communion of Darwin, Spencer, Huxley and Tyndall. He has been regarded as the greatest of American historians. Professor Fiske was born at Hart-

ford March 30, 1842. He was the only child of Edmund Brewster Green of Smyrna, Del., who married Mary Fiske Bound of Middletown, Conn. His father was the editor of newspaners in Hartford, New York and Panama, dying in Panama in 1852. Two years afterward his widow was married to Edwin W. Stoughton, former United States minister to Russia. Her son was then 12 years old. His name was Edmund Fiske Green, but soon after. ward he took the name of his maternal grandfuther, John Fiske. Professor Fiske entered Harvard In

1860. Besides Greek and Latin, he could then read fluently French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and German and had gained a fair command of Dutch, Danish and Swedish, besides making a beginning in Icelandic, Hecess and has made old mechanics and brew. Chaldee and Spanish. He was graduated from Harvard in 1863 and from Harvard law school two years The young lawyer opened an office

in Poston and waited six months in vain for a cilent. Then he decided to devote himself exclusively to literature. For several years he wrote for the magazines and newspapers and succeeded in firmty establishing himself as a writer and philosopher of the high est class. His first great work, "Outlines of Cosmie Philosophy." was published in 1874. Many other volumes. on philosophical, historical, religious, artistic, scientific and literary topics followed.

For the past 26 years Professor Fiske had been engaged in writing the history of this country from various points of view Noteworthy producnings of New England." "Washington and His Country," "American Political Ideas" and "The War of Independ-

Professor Fiske in 1864 married Abby Morgan Brooks of Petersham, Mass. He is survived by his wife and six children-Mand, Harold Brooks Clarence Stoughton, Raiph Browning,

Ethel and Herbert Huxley Fiske. Professor Fiske stood six feet in his stuckings, weighed 300 pounds and was very active. He often said that he displans is the talk of the south part of regarded all the conventional rules of

> in a draft." raid be. when I can find one, wear the thinnest clothes I can find winter and summer, catch cold once in three or four years, but not severely, and prefer to work in a cold room, I work the buils, good to choice, \$3 2503 75. Sherr larger part of the 24 hours, and by day and Lambs—Good to choice handy year larger part of the 24 hours, and by day or night indifferently, hardly ever change a word once written, eat when hungry, rarely taste coffee or wine or smoke a cigar, but drink two or three quarts of beer each day and smoke a pipe all the time when at work,"

For many years he was connected become interested in his invention, and with Harvard college in a professional capacity. He severed all such relations 18 years ago, retaining only his office as a member of the board of overseers. and devoting his time to lecturing and to historical research. As a lecturer he was in constant demand from all parts of the world. He was to have lectured before the royal family of England in the fall on "Alfred the Great."

Lightship Without a Crew. A novel sort of lightship is to be moored off the Otter rock, Islay, says the London Globe. It will have no the London Globe. It will have no crew and will be worked by the compound gas system. Two large gas holders will contain as much gas as will light the lantern for several months. The gas as will as the lantern for several months. The gas as seen in the holders to the constant as much gas as will light the lantern for several months. The gas assembly from the holders to the constant as the consta The gas, escaping from the holders to the lantern, will operate the clapper of a bell placed on a deck belfry, and the rocking of the vessel will set a tongue going as well. The Otter rock marks a particularly dangerous part of the west coast, and the new plac will be submitted to a severe test.

Twentleth Century Elopement. The coatless man puls a careless asm Round the waist of the hatless girl

As ever the duetless and mudless made In a horseless carriage they whirl, Like a leadiesa hollet from a lammerless gun By empkeless powder driven, They fly to taste the speechless joy

By cudlers union given, Though the only lunch his coinless purse Affords to them the means is a mateless migal of boneless cod

With a "side" of stringless beans, He pulls a tobaccoless elgarette And laughs a mirthiess laugh When uspa tries to coak her back By wireless telegraph.

#### BATTLE WITH NEGROES. Attempt to Quiet a Disturbance Ends Finds It Too Expensive to Represen

In a Shooting Strape. Little Rock, July 9 .- News was re ceived here of a battle near Sweet Home, this county, in which three negroes were shot, two fatally, by Constable W. F. Hobbs of Badgett township and a deputy. The officers lutter inadequacy of the salary of the were attempting to quiet a disturbance at a negro dance and a number of the negroes opened fire. A hule was whot through Constable Hobbs hat and one of his eyes was badly burned. The officers returned the fire and vounded three of the negroes. Tillie Black colored, was seriously wounded. After the officers exhausted their ammunition they retired.

Plague en a Steamer. Marseilles, July 9. - Since the ar-

rival here of the French steamer Laos, Captain Flandin, from Yokohama May 23, with 15 cases of the bubonic plague among the Afab stokers, two deaths occurred on board. The Laos left Colombo June 16 and Dilbouti 10 days later. As yet no cases have developed among the passengers or the remainder of the crew aggregating 317. The authorities are taking every precaution in the way of isolation and are enforcing a 10-days' quarantine. Rumor of Hostile Tariff League,

Washington, July 9 - Acting Secre tary of State Hill had his attention directed to a report printed in a Vien-

na paper to the effect that Austria. Germany and Russia had formed a tariff league directed against the United States, and that Italy and France were likely to join the league. Mr. Hill said no information had reached the department to bear out such a report, and he regarded it as having no basis in fact. Tried to Wreck a Train.

New York, July 9,-Raymond Cassanava, Thomas and Robert Ross, three boys, were arrested in Paterson,

N. J., and held without bail for attempting to wreck an express train on the Erie railroad. They placed big stones on the track just before an express train was due. A policeman saw the obstruction in time to remove it. Crowninshield's Claim.

A. S. Crownipshield, chief of the bu- in the same line in Cambridge, O., read of navigation, has issued formal also filed voluntary petitions. statement to the effect that he is the author of the famous dispatch to Admiral Dewey ordering him to proceed from Houghong to Maniita and there capture or destroy the Spanish flect Boni's Brother a Benedict.

Paris, July 9.—Before a fashionable assembly in St. Honore d'Eviau. Count Stanislaus de Castellaue, brother of ried to Miss Terry, a daughter of Se-

Count Boni acted as best man. Major Dennison Dead.

Columbus, O., July 9 .- A letter to Adjutant General Gyger announced the death at the California soldiers" home of Erasmus G. Dennison, a brother of Ohio's war governor. The deceased was major of the First Ohlo

Overcapitalized.

London, July 9 .- The Dunlop Pneumatic Tire company (limited) has addressed a circular to its stockholders proposing a reduction of capital from £4,573,200 to £3,213,200.

Fell Under a Roller. Circleville, O., July 9.-Frederick, the S-year-old son of Charles Ludwig, fell under a heavy farm roller and was crushed to death.

## MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For July S. CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs. and upwards, \$5 1000 5 25; good to choice dry fed, 1,050 to 1,150 Hs., \$4 7565 00; green half fat, 1,656 to 1,200 hs., \$4 4664 (3); green half fat, 1,656 to 1,000 hs., \$4 0004 25; good to choice helicis, \$4 5064 75; fair to good, \$3 756 # 25; cows, common to choice, \$3 50md 7; and Lambs—Good to choice handy year-lings, \$4 2594 50; fair to gnod, \$4 0064 25; calls, and commons, \$3 0663 50; good to choice wother sheep, \$3 75765 90; fair to good, \$3 5063 55; good mixed sheep, \$3 50 62 65; culls and commons, \$2 0663 00; spring lambs, good to choice, \$5 7560 00; fair to good, \$5 0065 50. Calves—Good to fair to good, \$5 0065 50. Calves—Good to tiest, \$6 00077 00. Hogs-Yorkers and me

CHICAGO-Cattle; Good to prime atter \$5 2006 40; poor to medium, \$4 1005 10 wrockers and feeders, \$2 3509 40; cows \$2 45414 50; helfers, \$2 5064 90; canana-\$2 09:02 40; bulls, \$2 40:04 50; Texas steers, \$3 45:05 20; Texas bulls, \$2 50:06 50. Sheep and Lumbs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 40 601 II: fair to choice mixed, \$3 0063 77; western shoen, \$3 5564 II: yearlings, \$3 55 64 55; nerthe lambs, \$4 2065 II: western lambs, \$3 7565 30. Culves — \$4 2066 23. Hogs Mixed and butchers, \$5 70716 08; good to chape heavy \$5 8568 15; rough heavy. \$5 7005 80; light: \$5 7006 00. Wheat-No. 2 red, 65c. Corn-No. 2, 460 Wheat-No. 2 red, 65c. Corn-4614c. Onts-No. 2, 3063304c.

PITTSBURG-Centle: Choice, \$5,80@6 00: rime, \$5 6000 75; good, \$5 3005 50; tidy Heavy hogs, mediums and best Yorker \$6 2566 30; light Yorkers and pigs, \$6 200

BUFFALO-Cattle: Best steers, \$5 736 5 S5; butchers, \$1 2566 25; heifers, \$4 0066 5 00; cows, \$2 7564 25. Sheep and Lamba Best spring lambs, \$6 2556 50; fair to good, \$5 5000 00; winter lands, \$4 2500 5 50; mixed sheep, \$3 75014 00; wethers and yearling, \$4 96'94 25 Calves \$5 50'96 00 Hogs All grades, \$8 30'96 35. NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$4 5005 85; stags, \$4 75; bulls, \$3 00074 00; cows, \$2 00

624 00. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$1 000 4 46; lambs, \$3 6567 92; calls, \$4 2564 5c. Calves-Veals, \$4 0066 50. Hogs-Ordland western, \$6 25; state, \$6 4560 55. Wheat-No. 2 red, 70%c. Corn-No. 2, 50%c. Oats -No. 2, 34%c. CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 65c.

Corp.—No. 2 mixed, 47c. Outs.—No. 2 mixed, 324c. Rye—No. 2, 49c. Lard.—\$8.35. Bulk Ments.—\$8.35. Bulk Ments.—\$8.35. Bulk Ments.—\$8.35. Bulk Ments.—\$8.35. Bulk Ments.—\$8.35. Sheep.—\$2.2562.360. Lambs.—\$3.2563.57. TOLEDO-Wheat, 65c; corn, 46c; cals,

30ct rge, 5det cloverseed, \$6 50, BALTIMORE-Butter: Fancy Croamery, 20021c Ergs-Fresh, 1301302c.

#### STOWE RESIGNED.

Uncle Sam at Cape Town. tion of James G. Stowe, United States eneral at Cape Town, has been received at the state department. The resignation was based on the post. The cest of living in South Africa under normal conditions is exceedingly high, and in time of war such as prevailed the past two years the \$3,000 salary allowed by congress for the United States consul general would not defray the cost of maintain-

has not yet been filled.

ed from Kansas City. The vacancy For sale by Druggist everywhere. 50c a 11. Signed the Scale. HELEN KELLER'S SPEECH

Pitisburg, July 2. - The following concerns have signed the Amalgainated scale: Standard Chain company, Columbus, O.; Niles Iron and Sheet company, Niles, O.: Lake Eric Iron company, Cleveland; Empire Bolling Mill company, Empire, O.: Pittsburg cises of a Donf and Dumb Institute. Forge and Iron company, Pittsburg. All the independent companies in the Pittsburg district have now signed except A. M. Byers & Company, and their signature is expected as soon as the repairs to the plant are completed.

Called on J. P. Morgan.

New York, July 9 .- Senator Hanna, President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad and C. A. Griscom of the American line called at the office of J. P. Morgan & Company, Senator Hauna said he called simply to pay his respects to Mr. Morgan and that no conference was held concerning the reported coal combination. Mr. Cassatt said his visit to Mr. Morgan was of no particular significance. He declined to say what was, the subject discussed at the meeting.

#### In Financial Straits.

Cleveland, July 9 .- Fox, Greenwald & Co., running a department store here, filed a voluntary petition in cannot hear, I understand the peculiar bankruptcy in the United States district court. The liabilities are placed at \$99,016, and the assets at \$86,085 Simon Pox doing a general merchandise business in Corning. O., and Greenwald Brothers, composed of Washington, July 3.—Rear Admiral | Henry and Mark Greenwald, engaged | 1 think we can accomplish anything Victory For Constitution.

Newport, R. L. July 9 .- if the vie tory of the Constitution over the Columbia and the Independence in the first of the three-cornered races Saturday was significant and definite, her winning Monday may well be characterised as overwhelming and the defeat of the independence as positive Count Boni de Castellane, was mar- and almost hopeless. The Constitution best the Columbia over three nor Terry, the Cuban millionaire. miles and the Independence 91/2 miles. Declared Insane.

New York, July 9 .- A sheriff's jury in the supreme court, Brooklyn, de clared Miss Anna King Gilman, halfsister of the late millionaire tea merchant, George F. Gliman, insane, The proceedings were taken in order that her interest in the estate of her halfbrother might be protected. Miss Gilman, who is 63, is confined in a private sanitarium in England.

Four Trains of Leaguers.

Philadelphia, July 9.-A large crowd assembled at the Pennsylvania railroad station in this city to see the delegates and their friends off for the Epworth league convention, which meets in San Francisco beginning July 16. The party filled four trains, each composed of eight enrs.

## Rogers Will Contested.

New York, July 9.—Howard B. Rogers, a nephew of the late Jacob S. Rogers of Paterson, has been served millionaire that the latter's will, bequenthing the bulk of his estate to the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, will be contested.

Treasury Statement Washington, July 9.—Statement of treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption; Available cash balance, \$175,814,400; gold, \$191,469,576.

Childs Released. Chicago, July 9 .- Second Baseman Childs was given his release by the Chicago National league club. Dissatisfaction with the general work done by Childs is assigned as the cause.

ON THE DIAMOND. Results of the Games Played in the

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## Dr. Fenner's Washington, July 9.—The resigna- Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic.

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## She Talks at Compreneement Ever

Miss Relen Keller, the blind and deaf Radeliffe undergraduate, who is spending the summer in Nova Scotia, was one of the speakers at the commencement exercises of the Halifax Institution For the Deaf and Dumb the other evening, says a Boston dispatch to the New York Sun. She said: Dear friends, I am glad to be with you. I do not at all feel as if I were in a strange country, for I have been familiar with the name and the story

of Evangeline's land from earliest childhood, and when I knew that I was at last to visit Nova Scotia my heart overflowed with pleasure. This is one of the unexpected lovs which meet us around the corner of the street of life. I do not know whether you understand what I am saying or not, but you must feel how glad I am to be "I am deeply, enmostly interested in the condition of those who. like myself,

difficulties and discouragements that beset your path, the obstacles that you must overcome before von ean enter into your rightful opportunities, and we can and must make them stenning stones to the attainment of your ideals that we undertake if we earnestly persévere.

#### MEDAL FOR AN AMERICAN. Conferred on A. M. Blennus For Sav-

ing Thirsty ladysmith. Embassador Cheate has informed the state department at Washington that a South African war medal has been awarded to A. M. Elemons, an American citizen, in recognition of the valuable service rendered by him as driver of the engine connected with the water supply of Ladysmith during the slege of that town.

Mr. Choose adds that the British forvign office requests that the medal by forwarded to Mr. Blennus at 216 West

Thirty-fourth street, New York city. At the height of the burgher lovest ment of Ladysmith a shell from the Boer trenches burst near the engine connected with the waterworks of the town. There was no duplicate engine, and things looked very dark for the garrison, for it seemed as though the water supply would be cut off. The British officers all supposed that the engine was irretrievably damaged, but Mr. Blemms, with what he found in a benp of scrap iron, succeeded in repairing it, his feat resembling that described in one of the stories in Kipling's

## THE RICH ON CARNEGIE GIFT

"The Day's Work."

They Think It Will Burt the Social o regard to the Carbegle wift of \$10. 000,000 to the Scotch upiversities. James Ewart, professor of English history at the University of Edinburgh, who arrived at New York by the steam-

ship Etrucia the other day, says: "The lower classes of the Scotch people-that is, sons of well to de tradesmen, mechanics and the likewelcome Mr. Cornegie's gift in that it will give the long desired opportunity to receive the best instruction in all branches of learning at a nominal fee-

that the universities can bestow. "The upper middle classes and the aristocracy, however, are bitterly opposed to the endowment, their only excuse being, so far as I can see, that they think it will tend to lewer the prestige and even morals of the university to that of the common board #chool. It is a ridiculous supposition. The fact of the matter is the whole scheme is too democratic to be welcowed by the rich."

total population, including troops, as 185,000, an increase in 10 years of about 8,000. A child's reward for taking care of

The recent census of Malta gives the

its clothes is that it is compelled to are more careless.

#### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The public will take notice that on the 1st day of July, 1901, the firm of Beeler & Van Gunten, who have been conducting a music store, dealing in pianos, organs etc., in the city of Lima, Ohio, have this day dissolved

Mr. Henry Van Gunten will continue the business at the same place and At Chicago-Egyptian Prince, Red Tip.
Mr. Brown, The Rush, Specific Moses.
At Brighton Beach-Eloim, Dixiline, Vitei
Ris, Isidot, Man o' War, Ethics.

will assume all debts and obligations of the firm, also those indebted to the firm will please pay the same to Mr.
Henry Van Gunton will assume all debts and obligations Henry Van Gunten. AMANDA BEELER.

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Ohio Fields.

The Ohio fields seem to have ar

rived at a station of supreme rest so far as the development of new terri tory is concerned. In Lucas county

northeast, the one point of particular

interest is the new pool in section 25

Oregon township. The last well com

pleted by Wolfe & Barnes, Wyn farm

is said to be doing about 1,000 barrels

oughly leased all the way to the lake.

Wolfe secured the Jo Metzger, the Na

varre and the Case farms and G. W Barnes has purchased a half interest

The Fox Oil company has com

in the same.

reported at 50 barrels.

Week in Speculation.

properties remain quite a distance

apart except in important cases

at the same time. This however, is

Prospects in California.

proved of late in the California fields.

The Standar: Oil company it is said

rels of storage is to be erected at once

and the oil to fill it has all been pur-

been heard on the western coast, and

several of the fake organizations

whose stock has been floated on the

have come to grief, and more are to

The M. H. Morgan No. 3, York, is

turning out to be a light well. Its

daily average is from 18 to 20 barrels.

The No. 8, on the Jennings lease

The Eastern Fields.

The voice of the eastern press has

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sand.—Derrick.

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Ohio Fields Seem to Have Reached the Station of Supreme Rest So Far as New Pools are Concerned.

"We will have to develope some more new fields pretty soon," said Mr. G. W. Ralph to The Times yesterday. mise to furtish profit from every well When we look back for a period of drilled. But the fact of the existence ten years and see the pools that have of two wells out of six that are good been opened up and exhausted or partially so, and yet find the consumption deniand fully equal to the supply, it begins to look a little dobtful whether or not the trade can furnisa all the oil that will be necessary in the Metzger. future.

"I see that the circulars advertising various kinds of grease made from petroleum the Standard Oil company states that no more gasoline will be sold for stove uses. The company is making an oil stove and furnishing a refined oil that is cheaper, better and safer than gasoline. All those things help to swell the demand for oil."

A Text Furnished. These remarks furnish the text for lengthy sermon. The sources of oil consumption continue to enlarge, not in Marion township, Hancock county only in the opening of new channels D. B. Cratty's No. 2. Wisely tarm, is in our own, as well as in foreign countries, but in the various agencies of NORTHERN MICHIGAN EXCURSION domestic uses in the world where petroleum has been in use from the be-Via Ohio Central Lines in Connection

With Ann Arbor and Pere Marquett ginning.

In glancing over the producing fields as they appear at this writing Here is vone cheap excursion to the statement of Mr. Ralph is quite Northern Michigan resorts, Beulah to the point. When it is considered Holders of properties within the range Crystal Lake), Frankfort, Traverse that, practically speaking, the great City, Honor (Platt Lake), Ludington Wood county deposit has been relieved and Manistee, Thursday, July 25th, via of its burden of supply within the past the Ohio Central Lines. \$6.50 from 10 or 11 years, and that Sisterville athens, \$6.09 from Granville, Colum-McDonald, Mannington and a score bus, St., Marys, Bellefontaine and Kenof other pools in the eastern regions ton, and proportionately low rates have been unearthed and have been rom all other stations for the round similarly dealt with, it should not be trip; tickets good returning until Satregarded as a dangerous matter to urday, August 16th, leaving destinahear of a new well in a fresh locality

No Important Wells.

Practically there are no new pools of importance in sight. When this is price. The oil of Los Angeles is to said no reference is made to the fuel oil discoveries of recent date. In the strict sense of the petroleum business latter place upwards of a million barthese do not enter the class under consideration. Therefore they should bare no influence in shaping the val-

Upon the sources of supply naturally depends the value of any commodity. When there was but one oil well in the world, nearly 42 years ago, winds of the east as well as elsewhere. oil was worth \$20 a barrel. Three vears later when wells multiplied and follow. The California and the Texas more oil was obtained than there was oil business is rapidly assuming legiany use for, it sold for whatever the seller could realize, sometimes as low as ten cents a barrel.

Natural conditions controlled prices in those days, and to an extent at times do so to the present day. The fear of Sand Fork, W. Va., on the appearance of a gusher, broke the marwoman is when her doctor accompa ket 20 cents a barrel. The arrival of an asphaltum spouter in Texas broke it 10 cents more. 'In neither case was of decline. In the first instance the has not had a fair chance under pool was what might properly be termed a grand fizzle, so far as supplies were concerned, and the second was like unto it as regards the quality of the stuff produced.

ven succeed in that direction. The There are now 13 rigs and drilling ously for a time.

for the people of any state. interest to Fraducers. But what interests petroleum pro- J. M. Guffey & Co.'s No. 2, Richard condition. ducers at this moment is. "Where are heirs, 25 barrels. The next well due. Quite a serious accident occurred on

# NEWS

the River.

To be Held at Findlay Next Month.

Will be Attended During Ten which bounds the great belt at the Days by a Number of South Siders.

> Two New Cases of Scarlet Fever Have Been Reported from the Home of E. M. Love, West Kibby Street.

pleted the third well, which is very Miss Jennie Thompson, of south Main street, is seriously ill. small. The territory does not pro-

Mrs. Elmer Welker and children country at the home of her parents. for 100 barrels each—the Wolfe and the Duftmeyr-is sufficient to lead to a rapid search in the neighborhood for more. Wolfe & Barnes have already started operations on the pareuts.

C. R. Phillips with his family visited at Spencerville, today.

pleces to the north bounded by the In the Portage field there are no new discoveries. The water supply Cincinnati.

seems to be utilimited. The greatest lack is gas to keep gas engines in motion. Those who have it will not part with it at any price, though it Minster.

goes to waste. Pumping water with coal as fuel is a pretty expensive pro-Some fair wells are being obtained merican exposition.

Don Fellows is here from Paducha, The Ohio Oil company, Bish farm, Main street.

same township, have a 25 barrel pros visiting at West Cario.

The week in speculation has been n Broadway. rather dull. Buyers and setlers of oil This evening the Enworth League of Grace church, will hold a social at

Central avenue. of deep sand soundings are actually demanding \$800 a barrel for net yield lives at West Carlo, Lloyd Mell, bas This they cannot obtain, as it is impossible to sell the pudding and eat it

> Two children of E. M. Love, vest Kibby street, are afflicted with severe cases of scarlet fever.

moved to south Jackson street, from has contracted with various associ-

ations for the product at a certain Poy, of Sandusky.

command 80 cents, while that of Kern Mrs. Lottie Paine, of Prarie Depot. river is to bring 35 cents. At the

Chas Carmean and wife, of Second street, has as their guest: Mrs. Christiana Moser, of Spencerville.

Elvin D. Arnold yesterday purchase the Gus. Heitsler property, corner of Second street and Reese avenue. Business was transacted by Frank Rickett, at Elida yesterday.

After a weeks pleasant visit with Mrs. Ruthell Laughrin, on St Johns avenue, Miss Daisy Van Dyke, left today for her home at Warsaw. Ind A position in south Lima has been

directly opposite it is a much better well. One day this well pumped 75 At the shoot held by the south side harrels, but this cannot be accepted Winchester gun club yesterday afteras an average, as the tubing has been noon. Elmer Marshall made the high giving lots of trouble so that the well est score, breaking twenty four birds out of a possible twenty five. Playing at sack racing at his born

we at?" The Trenton rock regions will be the Lowther Oil company's the south side yesterday evening in have produced and passed up 240, test on the William Richards farm. In which Willie the twelve year old son 000,000 barrels of oil in the short the shallow territory in Washington of S. P. Logue, sustained painful inperiod of about 12 years. Prior to county, Ohio, G. C. Best has completed juries. The Logue boy has been that time the yield was very small, his No. 4, on the N. E. Russell farm visiting in town since the Fourth he could not digest his food. Early hoea bloody flux, pain in the atomach. The world has received it, in addition and has a 90 barrel producer. South with Edward Spreckler, on St Johns use of Dr. King's New Life Pills and it has never yet fulled to do every to 550,000,000 barrels from the fields of of the Montgomery field in Butler avenue, Yesterday afternoon the two would have saved him. They thing claimed for it. the east. This great quantity will county, Elsler, O'Brien & Co., have boys were playing in a swing when strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, disappear. The sources whence it drilled in their No. 3, on the Ash-labout twelve feet in the air it broke promote assimilation, improve apcame must some day be duplicated, or worth farm and have a show for a precipitating them to the ground, petite. Price 25c. Money back if no attention. But compliments are there will be trouble to find sufficient 60 barrel producer from the 100 foot. The Logue boy fell against a feace not satisfied. Sold by H. F. Vors unusual. When we hear compliments striking on his back which was so kamp, druggist,

Of the City Across

## Camp Meeting.

are spending a weeks vacation in the Ralph Kissell, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ethel, will leave for Van Wert this evening, where they will spend the sunmer with their grand-

Bowlus and Lang have secured some William Shrader, accompanied by

his family, has returned to their home on south Main street after visiting in The home of T. H. Johnson, on

Greenlawn avenue affords its hospitality to Miss Norma Huffer, of West Miss Bessie Browsher is visiting

Miss Minnie Heffner, of West Minster. Gertrude Kline left today for Buffalo, where she will attend the Pan-

(y., visiting his parents on south Mrs. T. E. Mell, of east Vine street,

Clarence Sanders, of Lake View, is isiting at the nome of John E. Riley,

he home of Enos Stuckey, on south After an extended visit with rela-

returned to his home on east Vine street.

Charles Michael and family have

Mrs. E. C. Ring is entertaining Miss Hazel Bazell, of Van Wert, and Miss

Mrs. A. G. Jessup is entertaining Quite a number of south Lima per ons are arranging to attend the sec ond annual gathering of the Hancock County Camp Meeting Association at Findlay, August 1 to 11, inclusive.

accepted by Miss Mable Black, of

in south Lima yesterday afternoon Harry Knoles, fell breaking his right On Leaf Bank creek, Center district, arm near the write. He also cut a Callacan county, Godfrey, Cabbot & deep gash over his right eye by fall-The Texas commodity may some Co. have decided to drill their second ing upon a piece of broken glass. A day affect the lubricating trade, but test well on the A. G. Matthews farm physician reduced the fractire, also from present appearances it will not deeper. They are down 2,000 feet dressed the wound which bled furl-

only possible effect it can have in any wells in Calhoun county. The pro South Lima relatives of Mrs. Aller way is in cheapening the article of ducing wells are showing commen. Marty, of Ada, have received informafuel to consumers within reasonable dable staying qualities. The gauges tion of her serious illness at her reach. This is always a good thing are as follows: Tanswell Taylor No. home. Her condition is precarious. 1, 80 barrels; No. 1, T. M. Depews, 60 She has many lecal friends who will barrels: No. 2, J. Metz, 50 barrels and be sorry to learn of her alarming

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severely sprained as to render him unconscious for awhile. If the boy received no further injuries he will have a very lame back for sometime. It is teared he may have suffered

slight internal injuries. Last night D. H. Bish, left for Kenton, where he will visit a few days in company with several young men of that place and then go to the exposi- poses.

tion at Buffalo. It will be gratifying to her friends to learn that Mrs. George Furry, of McPherron avenue, who sustained such painful injuries in a bicycle accident several weeks ago has entirely

Yesterday Carl Gsell, accompanied by his wife left for their future home at Portland, Indiana. While residing on the south side they have made many friends who regret to

have them leave. The members of Grace church choral society pleasantly surprised Mrs. George Furry at her south Lima home a few evenings ago.

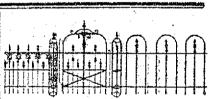
A Bellefountaine young lady, Miss Bessie Surge, is the guest of Mira-Marcus Hamilton, on west Kibby

Robert Leedom of Greenlawn avenne, is on the sick list.

White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by the triends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington that has been caused by Dr. King's Ky., when they saw he was turning New Discovery for Consumption. It's yellow. His skin slowly changed severest tests have been on hopeless color, also his eyes, and he suffered victims of Consumption, Preumonia. terribly. His malaby was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the thousands of whom it has restored to best doctors, but without benefit perfect health. For Grands. Colds, Then he was advised to try Electric Asthma. Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarse-Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and ness and Whooping Cough it is Liver remedy, and he writes: "After quickest, surest cure its the world. taking two bottles I was cured." A it is sold by H. F. Wurthamp, who trial proves its matchless merit for guarantee satisfaction or refund all Stomach, Liver and Kidney money. Large botthes 30c and \$1.00. troubles. Only 50%. Sold by H. F. Trial bottles free. Vortkamp, druggist.

nobody wants him around. Every in their natures; nothing is quite \$500 notice how a business man scowis tiresome as or where human trying when an idle man comes in to occupy to be angels. his chairs, and "talk?"

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POLITICAL ROTTENNESS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

To the stalwart Democratic newscredit of first exposing the corruption well as an estimate of the fund used for the purposes of bribery. The other papers of the Keystone state are taking up the matter and giving publived. dicity to such cases of bribery as have come to their potice in their respective districts and the proof of which can be established. From all accounts it appears that never before in Pennsylvania or any other state, not excenting the period of political debauchery in the south after the war, was so much money used to secure the election of a United States senator by the corruption of a legislature. The Philadelphia Press, a Republican newspaper owned and controlled by Postmaster General Smith, asserts that over one million dellars was cerruptly distributed among certain Zimmerman his running mate the members of the legislature, and adds:

"Another member, who had been offered \$20,000 to vote for Mr. Marshall as speaker, declined to expose the man who offered the money because he could not do so without incriminating a personal friend. He had been offered \$20,000 for his vote and \$20,000 each for the votes of two the offer informed him that the \$60,000 was in the hands of another man. giving the name of a personal friend soon as he cast his vote for Marshall

the money was used to elect Marshall speaker, because upon that performance depended Quay's election to phia" Kunzig, as his college mates the United States senate. The Pitts. fondly term him. Knnzig was probaburg Post declares that the highestpriced individual in the legislature recrived \$20,000 for his vote, and that year, and there is no greater honor at one vote defeated an honest man and college than that. Kunzig had set his made Quay's heeler speaker of the house. Commenting on its exposure of the corruption of the legislature the Post says: "All of which is pleasant reading for the Fourth of July, sometimes described as the birthday of freedom. If those fellows had the race. been in the continental congress they would have sold out as readily as they did to the Quay machine."

#### THE RIGGEST OF ALL TRUSTS.

It was declared by many mancless at the time the billion dollar eteel trust was organized that it had overdone the thing and could never make its gigantic undertaking profitable, the heated spell. He says men without But last Tuesday the directors of this conts will be welcomed in Catholic gigantic combination placed both its preferred and sits common stock on the list of paying securities. This cannot he taken as convincing proof that the trust will be permanently profitable, mutil the war department ascertains remarkable achievement

Toe irnst has in round numbers \$350,600,000 of preferred and the same amount of common stock and amount \$15,125,000 is to be paid at once. The presumption is that the vast sum of \$60,500,000 mmains as expenses, on a great amount of bonds of combined companies and on the

The company's ewn bonds call for the payment of \$15,000,000 a year in interest. It was stated authoritively

a few days ago that the company had Organ of the Democracy of Lims and seared \$26,500,000 during the last three mouths, which is at the rate of Of Dr. Jeckyl and \$60,000,000 a year.

> The dividends on the preferred tock and the bonds will require \$53,-500,000, leaving \$52,500,000 for the ommon stock, or nearly 10 per cent.

Inis is astonishing indeed, but a drop in the steel market, which might occur for various reasons, would make wonderful difference in the cominc a operations.

HOW BOSSES RULE NASH.

There is nothing to Gov. Nash's credit in a defense of the management of the Gallipolis state hospital by the Republican Sandusky Register. The editor of the Register, I. F. Mack, has served on the board of trustees of the institution and it is fair to assume that he knows what he is talking about when he commends Dr. Rutter for the latter's administration of the hospital's affairs. In a recent editorial Mr. Mack wrote:

The truth is that it is not the institution which has annoyed Gov. Nash: At is a little coterie of politicians in Gallia county who desire to run the paper, the Pittsburg Post, is due the institution, although it belongs to the state of Ohio, in their special political interests, and he has permitted those of the late Pennsylvania legislature politicians to annoy and worry him, and for first making specific charges It would be unfair to the trustees to of bribery against its members, as say that the institution itself has worried him for the men on that board are as responsible to the people and as loyal to the state as the governor can be or any other governor that ever

> Gov. Nash was notified, before he was inaugurated, by a member of the board that it was the unanimous wish of the board to tender the resignation she tried to save from punishment in of its members to him on the day of his inauguration if he wished to change the internal management of the institution. He stated emphatically that he had no such wish and not desire the members to resign, and he re-appointed one of them immediatelp after his inauguration.

It looks as though John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield, might be made the nominee for lieutenant governor. With Kilborne at the head and Democracy would have an invincible

#### WON A TRIP TO EUROPE.

Vale Oarsman Wazered Savings That Ris Crew Would Defeat Harvard.

When No. 6 in the Yale yarsity crew, was throwing every ounce of muscle into the swing of his oar in that heartother members. The man who made breaking race on the Thames the other day, it was with the knowledge that victory for the blue would mean more to him even than the glory of winning from his university's dearest fee. Harwho appeared later and with him with I vard, though the latter, of course, was instructions to turn it over to him as the great consideration. Every yard of those long, hard fought four miles was for No. 6 hat only a null for alms mater, but a pull for Europe, for on There is no doubt that The bulk of Yale's victory depended No. 6's chances of taking a long coveted trin abroad this summer, says the New York Sun. No. 6 was Kunzig-"Old Philadel-

bly the most finished our in the boat or in the two boats and has been chosen captain of the crew for next beart on crossing the water this year, and from time to time, so the stery goes, had been putting uside supplies of the needful. He was not overbur flewed with the sinews of war for such an outing, and it occurred to him that he might double his savings by invest ing it on Yale's chances of victory in

"I'll cither go to Europe like a gentle man or not at all," be told his friends, and I will take a chance on our being good enough to best Harvard. I'll just bet what I have saved for this trip and double it that we win or lose it all."

He did so, and the trip to Europe is

Shirt Waist Men Welcome In Church Archbishop Kane of St. Louis declared recently, according to the New York World, that he approved the wearing of shirt waists by men during

Hiestand Investigation. Washington, July 9 -- Lieutenant Colonel Hiestand has been assigned to temporary duty at San Francisco but it must be conceded to be a very the desire of the committee on willdary affeirs of the eenate, which is to make an investigation of certain charges against Colonel Hiestand concerning the Manilla hemp trade. It has been determined to postpone the the dividends it declared last Tuesday investigation until some time in Oc will aggregate \$69,500,000. Of this tober, and it is probable the commit tee will so inform the war department in a short time.

title the have their due, they are the profits of the trust for one year perfectly willing now that water is so after paying its immense operating scuree, to go to bed without washing the groceries, "Don't come in until I

When a mother calls her children \$908,060,000 of securities issued in ex- home, all the other mothers are alert pray for rain. "No use praying for change for the Carnegie Steel &m. to see if the children mind any hetter rain," said a hard headed old brother,

## RIVAL

Mr. Hyde

## Is Being Tried

At Parkersburg on the Forgery Charge.

Prosecution is Confident the Young Woman Will be Convicted

But Miss Glenn's Attorneys Expect to Prove That Glenn, the Forger, was a Man Instead of a Wmoan.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 9 .- Ellis Gienn, the woman who, it is alleged masquerading as a man, forged notes for \$1,400 over the names of George and Vesta Hoover, is on trial here. It is believed much difficulty will be found in securing a jury, owing to been taken in the case. The prosecution says that the proof of a forgery will be easy, but it will not be so easy to prove that the woman who has! spent the last 18 months in jail is the forger.

Illinois by masquerading as a man, was not aware of the forgery committed in Pennsylvania.

It is asserted by some that the prisoner is not the E. B. Clenn they knew in the United States. here, and others again say the two are really one and the same person, by the rapidly with which American prove her innocent. She says that and Germany the great plants were proof will be adduced showing that evolutions from very small beginnings, beyond doubt the person who did the but in the United States, he said, they forging was a man.

The woman was brought from Illinois, where she was convicted for complete creation, contracts being made forgery and sent to the penitentiary for the largest sized vessels while yet as a man. When delivered to the prist the plants are under construction. The on authorities her sex was discovered and she was turned over the sheriff at New London, Conn., where a new here to be tried for the Hoover for-

#### Cuhan Debt Limited.

Washington, July 9.-It was stated at the war department that it is not the intention of this government to interiore in Cuba to the extent of preventing the payment of Cuban bonds should the new government of Cuba determine to assume the bonds issued by the former so-called governmen and junta. Under the Platt amond ment the amount of the indebtedness is limited by the provision that the new government shall not assume or contract any public debt on which the ordinary revenues of the government will not pay the interest, and also create a sinking fund to pay after defray ing the expenses of the government. Under this clause the United States will determine when the debt, either contracted or assumed, has reached

#### Princess Satisfied.

New York, July 9.-Prince Franz rumor has started. It has caused great amusement to the princess." It is the intention of the prince and his wife to remain about three months in America.

#### Important Conference.

Pittsburg, July 9 .- President Theodore J. Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association announced that a confer-Association announced that a conference weather was. Lincoln hotel in this city with a view to settling the pending issues relative to the wage scale. President Shaffer says it will prove the most important conference in the history of capital and labor. Officials of the Amalgamated will be gathered from all parts of the country. Mr. Shaffer said h could not say positively who would represent the steel corporation, but he said be was informed President Charles M. Schwab of the United States steel trust will be present.

A summer girl reaches the climax of popularity when she goes out of town for a visit, and her steady follows her to spend Sunday.

This is the kind of weather when women scream to the boy who delivers slip something on."

A meeting was called at a church to than theirs. until the wind changes."

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Large Vessels Declared to Be Marvelous-line for Yards Compare With the British and German-A Prediction Concerning Germany,

merican Capacity For Building

nected with the University of Berlin all the large shippards on the Atlantic way to get them was to go to Nashwith Naval Constructor Schwarz of Nashville and had five light wagons the German navy, spoke recently in a most enthusiastic strain of the great progrees in shipbuilding made by the Americans in the last ten years, says mules. the New York Post. While Dr. von Hale is pretty well acquainted with did not know that mules would est the United States, having spent conside anything within their reach and innoerable time here in the investigation cently fied them to the wheels of the of social and economic conditions, his recent trip, he says, has opened his eyes more than ever to the possibilities in the way of American shipping and commercial expansion generally.

Speaking particularly of our ship-

some of her merchant ships, as her gave the true one-viz, 'Eaten by own yards, though the best in the mules." world in many respects, will not be ship bolicy. Though labor as a rule Ellis Glenn says she is not the E. of labor saving muchinery, which has posed to have done the forging. She of the cost of American ships. Of the had a twin brother, she says, whom yards in the United States, he found with more companies making preparabut she claims that at that time she tions to equip plants for this work a fact which he regarded as rather puzzling, taken in connection with the peace policy that has so long ruled Dr. von Halle was much impressed

The accused relies on her sex to yards were constructed. In England sprang up almost itt a night. It is not a process of evolution here, but one of most notable instance of this he found company is hullding two 20,000 ton steamships, the largest ever produced in the United States, at a yard which had no existence a year or so ago, the present monsters constituting its first contract. Such a thing would not be dreamed of abroad. The plant of the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, neur Philadelphia, is siso a maiden yard, the creation within the it st six months of a company with millions of capital back of it. The construction of this plant, too, is going along at the same time great ships are in process of building.

Comparing American. British yards of the first class, the first named he found to be the most numerous and in light machinery and tools. better equipped, while the British had made greater advancement in the heavy machinery used in connection with shipbuilding. Crones and holsts have reached a high state of perfection in the United States, Dr. von Halle thinks, and there has also been a marked development in preumatic machinery, but Von Hatzfeldt says there is no truth Germany is now making rapid strides in the reports that he and the prin in this latter direction, while in eleccess were going to contest the will of trical science as applied to the constructhe late C. P. Huntington. The prince tion as well as the operation of ships and princess are at the Holland the Germans are still fur ahead. In House in this city. In an interview England be saw only three thoroughly "The princess is modern yards, the others being more quite satisfied with the terms of her or less old fashioned, while the United father's will. The will was most gen- States and his own country could each erous to her, and she has never boast of six modern plants. Altogether thought of demanding a daughter's Dr. von Halle looked upon shipbuilding portion. I can not imagine how this as one of the most promising of this

> The Beat Ly Fifty-three Bill. Huckins threw his lanky leg over a cracker

box, Emptied out his old "I. D." with a couple ringing knocks.

Then filled it up, and took a pull and stroked bi

And started in to tell the folks what "reel" ho there could beast; His memory always kept him cool when other folks would reast. Said he: "Yew feilers call this hot. Waal, moow,

yew oughter see The searchin days we sweltered in July, fifty.

'It warn't so much thet dogs went mad in hosses tembled down
Es that Dan Jones' cattle shrunk one-ha'f in goin ter town.
But th' merc'ry in th' glass kep' on allus risin

higher h' boilin water in th' pond set th' loos rin th Twas then the Swett's boy Cum reforig; I nover

shall fergat How propriate they named him, with jest plain It seemed es if er fredrand her seared each field In th' hottest summer ever known, may back ie-

"All the rivers round erbout dried up fest like 'N fishes by th' million were sizzled on th' stones. The town house got effire, 'n everybody knows. They'd put it out, but 'twas so hot they couldn't

"Taters baked right in th' ground, 'n crops warn't All th' come on Jim Gray's tors popped out through his shoes.

Yew fellers want for gift or chill; just set down nore with me.

"N let me tell yew 'hout th' heat we had in fifty.

three."

THE ASSAULTS AT GETTYSBURG AND KENESAW MOUNTAIN.

Veteran's Opinion of the Two Bell Hant and Daring Dashes-A Lientenant's Report on Tired Mules

"Shortly after the battle of Chicksmauga," said Captain Fitch, "I was uppointed chief quartermaster of the sixnal corps of the department of the Cumberland, stutioned at Chattanooga. On taking account of the quarterinas-Dr. Emest von Halle, who is conter's stores I found that I was in need of some light wagons to be used in the and who has just completed a tour of mountainous country, and the only coast and the great lakes in company ville and have them made, so I went to made by the quartermaster's department. When I got back to Chattanooga with the wegons, I put a citizen teamster in charge of the aragons and

"The teamster, being a green hand wagons. Not long after that I got an order to be ready-to-march, and on going out to inspect my outfit I found that the nules had eaten the spokes of the wheels nearly off, so that the wagons were ready to fall down of their own accord. As I could not use them gards, he predicted that the day was I had no recourse but to drop them not far distant when Germany would from my returns, and, being obliged to have to come to the United States for, assign a reason for so dropping them. I

"Shortly afterward I got a letter the widespread interest which has able to turn out enough vessels to from the quartermaster general surcasmeet the house demand, which has tically inquiring if Licutenant Fitch been stimulated greatly by its free had observed whether the mules had eaten the tires or not. I replied that I costs more here he regards the highest presumed they had, as they seemed to wages as cheapest in the end, in that be thoroughly fired the next day. The they give an impetus to the invention quartermaster general wrote back, B. Glenn, the alleged man who is sup- contributed so much to the lowering ment on the part of Lieutenaut Fitch will probably result in his being retired to private life.' Thereupon I dropped about ten that could build warships, the subject, but my first report was correct."

"At Chickamauga," said the major, "Longstreet's men ran over our headquarters teams. Every mule lu one of the teams went down, and the wagon stood an obstruction in the read. Five feet, and a wounded teamster relied at them to pull out. They started without more ado, swept along the road after times. our broken regiments and, turning at | One calm, bright morning in Yoscinite, just the right point, came into our new after a hearty storm had given three lines and stopped where the headquarters flag had been stuck in the ground, tains, being eager to see as many The driver reported later and drove in-

to Chattanooga. "One of these mules the night before had pulled the blanket off our division had raided the Confederate pickets and had returned to our bivounc under a daylight came they had other things to until he came in at the head of the team attached to the headquarters driveriess team counted the mule's der- ; about a minute. iltry as nothing."

eat charges of the war, and it was as keep . from sloking. Pickett's charge was of course the more spectacular, and the assaulting force was more compact, but while it broke the Union line at one point it was driven back in disastrous retreat. "The direct assault on the fortified

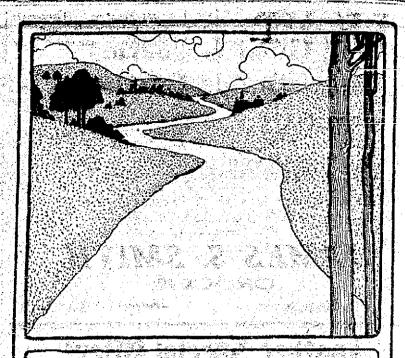
line on Kenesaw was made by three brigades, no better troops than Pickett's Virginians, but it must be remembered that while they failed to plerce the Confederate line they held their position and did not retreat. Their loss was correspondingly as beary as Pickett's at Gettsburg. Sherman's idea was Confederate army that he could make it is still an exhibitation. a frontal attack. It the assault had been made and the assaulting column bad retired, as did Pickett's column at Gettysburg, the effect on the army would not have been as it was when the regiments that led the assault clung to their position not more than 30 paces from the Confederate paranets.

"The attack failed except in that it was an illustration of the spirit of the Union troops in assault. Lee's purpose at Gettysburg was undoubtedly to drive Picketts 10,000 men like a wedge through the Union lines. The failure of the attempt led to the retreat of the whole Confederate army. Sherman's purpose at Kenesaw was to capture the Confederate fortifications. The attack let to the retreat not of Sherman's army, but of the Confederate army, and I have always held that the ground over which the Union regiments of that day swept forward ought to be as bassador retires sideways, like a crab. precious to the men of McCook's, Harker's and Mitchell's brigades as is the ground at Gettysburg to the men of Pickett's brigades," - Chicago Anter Ocean.

#### Their Lorul Answer.

On one of Queen Victoria's earliest visits to London she observed to her friend, the then Earl of Albemarie. "I wonder if my good people of London are as glad to see me as I am in see them." He pointed to the letters V. IL. woven

into the decorations and said, "Your majesty can see their loyal cockney



#### A WHITE PATH.

HERE is only one kind of Cleanliness, but there are many kinds of soap. There is only one destination, but there are many paths that lead to it. If you want the short-

est and safest road to Cleanliness, it is paved with Ivory Soap. Neither man nor clothes ever get beyond the cleansing power of Ivory Soap. Its rich, creamy lather extracts every particle of dirt; but it stops at the dirt! Ivory Soap - it floats.

## RIDING ON AN AVALANCHE:

Few mountaineers go far enough Into the avalanche regions to see much of them, and fewer still know the thrilling exhibitation of riding on them, says John Muir in The Atlantic. In all my wild mountaineering I have

or four feet of fresh snow to the moun avalanches as possible and gain wide views of the peaks and forests arrayed in their new robes before the sunshine had time to change or rearrange | ty? If we cajoy outdoor life, are we commander, had run over the lines of them, I set out early to climb by a side soldiers sleeping in close battle order, canyon to the top of a commanding grounds for the people? If we revel is ridge a little over 3,000 feet above the, art or music, do we long that picture valley. But I was not to get top views | galleries be thrown open or good music furious fire. The men of the brigade of any sort that day, but instead of took a solemn vow to shoot the mis- these something quite different, for chlerous mule at daylight, but when deep teninpling near the canyou head where the snow was strained started shoot at, and the mule was forgotten an avalanche, and I was swished back down to the foot of the canyon as if by enchantment. The pledding wallow wagon. Then the boys who had wit-ing ascent of about a mile had taken nessed the charge and the escape of the 'all day, the undoing descent perhaps

When the snow suddenly gave way, "That charge of Longstreet, by the I justinctively threw myself on my way," said the colonel, "was one of the back and spread my arms to try to Fortnostely. successful as any as a breaker of lines, though the grade of the canyon was Of course we think of Pickett's charge steep, it was not interrupted by step at Cettysburg in a class to itself, but I levels or precipices big enough to have often wondered whether the cause outbounding or free plunging. Union assault on the Confederate posi- On no part of the rush was I buried. tion at Kenesaw mountain June 27, I was only moderately imbedded on 1864, should not be put in the list with the surface or a little below it and the Confederate charge at Gettysburg, covered with a hissing back streaming veil, and as the whole mass beneath or about me joined in the flight I felt ne friction, though tossed here and there and lurched from side to side. and when the torrest wedged and came to rest I found myself on the top I of the crumpled pile, without a single bruise or scar.

Hawthoene says that steam has spiritualized travel, notwithstanding the smoke, friction, smells and clatter of boat and rail riding. This flight in a milky way of snow flowers was the most spiritual of all my travels, and to show his own army as well as the lafter many years the mere thought of

## CURIOUS PRIVILEGES.

Some of the Prerogatives Which Embassadora May Exercise

A curious privilege of an embassador is that be and he alone when dismiss ed may turn his back to the sovereign to whose court he is accredited. The mode of procedure is as follows:

When the embassador's audience is over, he waits to be dismissed by the sovereign. When dismissed the embassador bows, retires three paces, bows again retires another three paces, bows a third time, turns on his heels and walks to the folding doors. But it is felt that more polite methods should obtain when the reigning sovereign is a woman. To turn his back is to be discourteous, to walk backward is to resign a privilege. The em-He keeps one eye on the sovereign and with the other tries to see the door, He thus shows politeness to the soyereign and at the same time retains one of his privileges. As the embassador is usually an old gentlemen, often short sighted, be sometimes falls to reach the door and comes in collision with the wall.

Another privilege of embassadors is the right of being uspered into the royal presence through folding doors. both of which must be flung wide open. No one except an embassador can claim this privilege. The most willbeit Duntley in Boston Herald. Suswer, We are."

Deec is that one of the leaves shall be

opened to him. The reason for this privilege is not known. There are certain irreverent suggestions that have been made, but we prefer to be silent with regard to them.

Another privilege, capable of causing great inconvenience, is the embassa dor's right of admission to the sovereign at any hour of the day or night. Thus the minister representing some enjoyed only one avalanche ride, and little bankrupt state could go down to the start was so sudden and the end! Windsor and demand an audience at came so soon I thought but little of 14 o'clock in the morning. The andience the danger that goes with this sort of | would have to be granted, though it travel, though one thinks fast at such could be delayed by the exercise of ingenuity.-Chambers' Journal.

> The True Mission of Luxury. No luxury is justifiable that ends in simple enjoyment. It must be turned to good account by adding to our powers of usefulness. It we enjoy reading, are we enthusiastic for the public libraanxious for parks and pleasure be attainable by ail? Do we strive whenever possible to shore our luxuries, whatever they may be, with those less favored than ourselves, or are we satistied with our own enjoyment as an end instead of using it as a means to bettering the lives of others also? Truthful answers to those questions will speedily tell us also whether our own special luxuries are building up character and life or whether they are the means of lowering the one and parrowing the other.-Philadelphia

The imperial family of Russia possesses the most valuable collection of precious stones of any reigning house

The favorite theatrical play in India is the presentation of the exploits of some god.

Bread Out of Wood. Professor Dr. van l'Hoff, a Berlin chemist, is of the opinion that before long the synthesis of albumens will be accomplished with the help of the enzymes, or ferments, which play so incportant a part in animal and verginble life, writes a Berlin correspondent. One of the astounding practical results

of the solution of this baffling problem

is that bread will be extracted from

wood.

genderen et en Clear thinking, decisive action. vim, vigor of body and mind, the sparkle of life comes to all who use Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Ask your druggist.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10587.
Ex. Doc. 13.
Walter J. Richte, plaintiff.

George W. Jameson, et al., defendant. Allen Common Pleas.

by virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Alen county, Ohio, and, to me directed. I will offer for sale on the premises in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on-

## Saturday, August 10, 1901,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. mz. the following des-cribed lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described at follows, to-

The east half (14) of inlot number sixteen hundred and ninety-five (1695) in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, in said county and state. Sale to be on premises, instead of at the court house. (The situated on the south side of High street, between Jameson avenue and Tole street

Terms of sale: Cash, E. A. BOGART, Sheriff, Allen County, O. Lima, Oblo, July 2, 1901. RICHIE & RICHIE.

Appraised at \$375.00.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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## To the Council

On the Locations for Arc Lamps.

Specifications for Jameson, Brice and Richie Avenues Adopted.

An Issue of Improvement Bonds Sold to Crogan Bank, of Fremort \_ Pennsylvania Avenue to be Paved.

The city council met last night with president Davis in the chair, and the following members present: Baumrapinor, Linderman, . Haege. . McCulough, McCauley, Sherman, Moses. everly and Soully.

Minutes of last meeting were read in I approved.

North Union and cast Grand avenue property owners petitioned for a light at the intersection of those thoroughfares was referred to the ight committee.

The sewer committee recommended the purchase of twelve-inch tile for presenction of sewer on Haller street. providing Haller street property owners provide the labor for the construction, and that contract for a number of sewer connections on west High street be awarded to several sewer contract-

Contract for construction of relainng wall at east Elm street bridge was swarded to Custer & Mumaugh.

proposition from Pennsylvania railpaid company relative to improve ment of Pennsylvania avenue be accepted providing that the company pave the street, instead of macadamizing it: Adopted.

The following report of the light ommittee was adopted:

mittee recommend and submit the following report for your approval: That the following are lights b

moved from Richle and Charles streets to No. 731 west Wayne street, I from North and Charles streets to North street and Mapie Lane, I from High street and Franklin avenue to Market and Elizabeth streets, I from No. 910 west Market street to Market street and Kibby streets, I from No. 541 west Storing street to Spring and McDonelli streets, 1 from Hughes avenue and Second street to Holmes avenue and St. Johns road, 1 from Tanner ave oue and Second street to Greenlawn evenue and Eirst street, I from North and Jackson streets to Finding and

Fummit streets. The additional new are lights as ful-

One on Bellefantaine, avenue near air grounds, acon Linden street, 200 eet cast of Pine street, 1 on Killor street and Harrison avenue, I on mast Murphy street between Main and C. gas lights: 1 from McDonel and tifel floral tributes. Spring streets to mutth Pierce street. on alley south of Circular street: 1 so Mr. and Mis. M. Kearns. from Union street numbel to Wayne street and Walnut siliey: 1 from first alley north of Market street on Pine street to Murphy alley and Union street: I from first alky mouth of High street on Pine street to Wayne and McDonel streets: 1 from Main and First streets to east Vine midway between Main street and C. H. & D. R. H vs. alley: I Welsbach light at D. C. Henderson. intersection of Guckeye and Cherry alleys, and that the Electric Light & lialiway Co. and the Lima Cas Co. be notified to make the above changes without delay. A There's

Additions upon suggestion of mem-

One are light. Scott street, 200 feet fot 85 in Binfiton, \$1000. orth of Linden street. I Welsbach tral avenue. Allow Weisbech light to divion, \$900. emain at corner Spring and McDonel streets. Change are light from Spring and McDonel streets to Spring and

Clerk reported the following two ids for the proposed issue of \$4,200 Spencerville, \$140. worth of Elm street grading bonds: \$15.75; Crogan Bank, Fremont, \$26.00 addition, \$1450. The Issue was awarded to the Crosin I. C. Daizell et al to Nancy E. Dor-

Report of solicitor relative to High nue, \$5500 has sively of the reals. 

Son tolky will be a strong as a first

street improvement assessment winst Mrs. Baker was adopted. Unief of police recommended in a esta for last Week.

Proposition to narrow McDone treet north of Murphy street, was referred to the engineer, street committee and solleiter.

Ordinance to improve west Elm street was given its first reading. Ordinance to change grade of High

street between Metcalf and Washingon streets was given its first reading. Ordinance to grade north Metcalt street was given its second reading.

Contract and bond of the Prinidad Paying Co., for the improvement of Jas. O'Connell, of the Market street was referred to the finance committee. Hearing of petitions for paving of

Richie avenue and Brice avenue in

Maplewood Place came up, and as there was no objection to the proposed improvements upon the part of any of the property owners, the improve ments were declared necessary and specifications were called for. The engineer submitted specifications providing for six-inch concrete foundation. sheet asphalt and 5x20 inch Berea sand stone curb for Richie avenue and they were adopted. The same were adopted for Brice avenue. Specifications for the proposed Jameson avenue improvement were also adopted. providing for brick pavement with sand filler and sand stone curb.

Resolutions declaring the three in provements necessary were adopted. Mr. Overly reported that the north Main street sewer was not constructed at a sufficient depth to provide drainage for the celler to be excavated for the new building the furniture dealer James O'Connor is about to build Thursday for the purpose of adjusting north of Wayne street and that Mr.

O'Connor was willing to have the sewer and pavement relaid for a distance of 140 feet practically at his own expense if the city would grant permission for the improvement. Referred to the sewer committee. Motion to pay the sewer inborers

\$1.75 per day instead of \$1.50 per day, was made, Mr. McCuliongh said there \$1.75 per day who should not be per mitted to draw that much on account of the "soldiering" they did. thought the sewer men's wages should be raised and the street force reduced. the street and sewer committees was

bulid sidewalks.

We, the members of the light com-LOHIO CENTRAL NEW EXCLU-SIVE PASSENGER DOCK AT TOLEDO.

A new dock exclusively for passenby the Ohio Central lines at Teledo by to be attacked at any moment during grown fatter. the side of which O. C. trains run and the night by the Robels. Mr. Lowry from which any boat plying from To and Mr. Evans were on picket duty, and Jameson avenue, I from Westered ledo may take passenger business ar. Mr. Lowry first, and after two hours 2:22 trot, a 2:20 pace, a 2:23 pace, a Elm to Vine and Metcail streets, 1 riving over the T. & C. This new from McLouel and Elm streets to dock will be used for excursion busisouth Main street between Circulary 12:22 trot, a 2:22 pace, a 2:23 pace, a ably on a claim of \$205 in favor of duty had grown from McLouel and Elm streets to dock will be used for excursion businessed be endeavored to awaken it.

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COURT ALLEN NO. 3452.

Meeting at Donze ball, July 10th, 1901. Bro. Evison Deputy will be T. As Mr. Evans expressed it, no

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire through the Times-Demo-Market, east of Detroit Southern randorat to extend our hertfelt thanks to road I on Elizabeth street, between the many friends of our beloved Haller street and Grang avenue, 1 cm Smother and nephew, James Burke. who assisted during his long illness H. & D. R. R. Assounove Welsbarth and recent death, and also the beau-

His father, brother, and sister and al-

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

WILL TAKE IT DF.

A motion for a new trial in the case of Frances A. Osborn vs. the city of Linea, has been filed by city solicitor day at Henry Frueh's park.

MARHIAGE LICENSES. Harry C. Miller, porter, aged 33 and Mrs. Violo Robinson, aged 29, both

of Lima. Kev. Figley. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERC.

Thos. K. Scott to Nickles, in-Cantwell McGee and wife, to David ught at corner of Elm street and Con Rebison, inlor 475 in Jameson's ad-

> Nick Nickles and wife to J. H. Resh, inlot 85 in Bluffcon, \$1400. Santuel Davis to Chas. Davis, inlot in the office who felt the shock either.

567 in Jacob Reith's addition in

## TIMA

Men Were Addressed Last Night

## By Their Chief,

International.

Twenty-four New Members Taken Into the Local Organization.

Picnic to be Held by the Lima Union One Week from Next Sunday-News from the Various Railroads.

The new local organization of machinists held a very successful meeting in the new Black block last even ing and the members listened to an interesting address that was delivered by President James O'Connell, of the international Association, who stop ped over here, enronte to Chicago to arrend a moeting to be held next if possible, the grievances of the National Mercel Track Association.

The local organization, which was recently formed with a membership of 122 machinists, received 24 new members last night.

Comrades Meet.

J. K. Lowry, of Florence, Neb and Seymour Evans, of Lima, were here for a couple of days, visiting at were men on the street force receiving the home of Dr. 1. Brundage and with Mrs. A. Cloud, Mr. Evans' sister, says the Delphos Herald of Saturday He They returned to Lima this morning and while at the depot related to the reporter some of their experiences An amendment to refer the matter to while in the army. They enlisted in Company F, 4th O. V. V. L. and served four years; three years of that Owners of property on the east side time they were bunk mates. These of south Main street just north of two men were like brothers and up to Second street are to be notified to just full had not seen each other for 23 years.

> Mr. Evans visited Mr. Lowry at Fiorence last fall and Mr. Lowry is cturning the visit now. They were inder the command of General Logan is the 15th Army Corps and were all through the south. They marched passed he endeavored to awaken Mr Lowry, but failed and as a last resort on account of the intense heat.

Mr. Evans has been in the railroad service for thirty years, and is now a passenger conductor on the C. H. & one can realize how glad he and Mr. Lowry were to meet again, and not wonder they are like two school boys turned leose. Not infrequently tears surprising that these men who were more than brothers for four years, sharing will sorts of hardships together. occasionally throw off the bonds of conventionality and give each other s hearty hug.

Machinists Piccic.

The new order of machinists is adling greatly to its numbers. Out of the 98 charter members nearly every one was present at the meeting last night and 24 new members were re-

Motes.

Martin Rozeb, a machinist's apprentice, has lest the Cincinnati North ern at Van Wert and accepted a position with the C. H. & D.

There is a popular machinist at the C. H. & D., shops who will shortly wed e north Main street belle, but as he

Dispatcher Tharp of the C. H. & D., touched an electric button the other day that sent several volts through his system. He was not the only one

H. & D. shops today and given a trial the head. Cora Jennings, Orrville, O. Eva M. McDowald to Ella Hall, in frin, the first since she was hauled right arm sprained; Mrs. Flynn, El-Ohio National Bank, premium of lot 2243 in watterthwalle & Hughes like a pile of scraps from the disastrous wreck near Parsons Bluff, bly internally injured; Leon Coan, El-The 206 is in fine shape now, however sey, lot, at Market and Central ave and is as good as the day she first took buttered; Brakeman Samuel Commen

The south bound jore! freight train enving Tecumseh, Mich., on the Detroit Southern each morning takes one or two car loads of machinery and other equipment from the railroad's shops at that place. The shops are eing removed to Springfield.

C. H. Cory, superintendent of moive power of the C. H. & D., accompanled by his wife and sons left today to occupy their cottage for the sum

Fireman J. J. Crumrine, of the L & W , has resigned

Vive President and General Man ager Brown, of the Lake Shore and L. E. & W., inspected the Ft. Wayne branch of the latter road yesterday and today, came castward over the main line, traveling with a special

James Fennessey, conductor on the L. E. & W., was in Sidney Sunday, visiting a lady friend.

J. E. Riddle, of the L. E. & W. shops, who was overcome by the heat is on the road to recovery. He left over the C. H. & D. for Wapakoneta this morning, accompanied by his wife and when he is fully recovered will return to work.

Cal Frey, formerly a cierk in the L E. & W. freight office here, but now eashier in the office at Muncie, Ind., returned today, after a visit with his family who are still occupying their Lima property.

Arthur Stukey has resigned his position in the C. H. & D. boiler shop to accept a position in the Swan Works, on the south side.

## AKRON

Lima Horses.

Local Celebrities are Nearly All Present

And One or More are Entered in the Races That Begin With Teday - Maggie Anderson in the Big Circuit.

Akron, and included in the long entry list are the well known froiters and pacers that have added to Lima's Isabelle, Nancy Sykes, Rose Gale, Cecelia, Review F, and several others had the satisfaction of getting a piece | ton. N. Y., and afterward practiced of it in most of the races so far this many hot conflicts. While the troops season, it is not likely that all will bis time in later years has been deger business has just been completed were at Jackson. Miss., and expected fall down now that the purses have owned by himself and father.

The entries at Akron today, tomorrow and Friday offer a 2:30 pace, a the above are Nancy Sykes and Ce- member of Captain David Beatty's discharged his gan close to the sleep celia in the 2:30 pace for a purse of ing man's ear, and still he slept, ut \$250. S. O. Wilson's Isabella and terly worn out from all night marches Curtis' Rosa Gale are entered in the 1879 and Mr. Roberts originally was and inability to sleep during the day 2:22 trot. Gem S, Nancy Sykes and allowed \$1,034. Mr. Roberts, however, Cecelia are down for the 2:20 pace, and the same three borses are entered in the 2:23 pace. In the 2:19 tret are He therefore returned the check to to be found Isabella and Rosa Gale. the treasury Dec. S. 1874, and asked In the 2:17 pace, for \$355, are Ima that he be paid for his actual services. Dawson, Van Leaf, John Henry Walmer, Nancy Sykes and Cecelia, five Lima horses out of the eleven entered. would start from their eyes as they John Henry Walmer is the only horse recounted old experiences and it is not from Lima entered in the 2:14 class of pacers. In the 2:30 trot, Aaron vent, Vice Chancellor Stevens grant Fisher's Review F, is found as well as ed the application and fixed July 20 Jack Ballard's Baron Hupert. Both as the date for taking up a further apof these horses and also Rosa Gale are entered in the 2:25 trot.

circuit will be held at Cleveland, of Marquand & Company. The assets where 284 speeders have already been entered, and beginning with the week ending July 22, the Glenville track ceived into the organization. It was will offer an interesting and exciting decided to have an outing next Sun panorama. Only one Lima horse is day and the boys will put in a pleasant noted in the long string of harness performers, Charlie King having en- part of which was liability on bond tered Maggie Anderson in the 2:12 of Charles W. Spalding, former treastrotting class, which has a purse offer Three other of Spalding's bondsmen of \$2500 for three heats in five-

> Onen Switch. Columbus, O., July 9.-A yard en-

gine with several cars going at good speed dashed through an open switch near the Union depot and collided wants to surprise the boys, the secret with an incoming express train on the Panhandle. The switch engine struck the third coach of the passenger train and two coaches were demolished. About 25 passengers were injured, none fatally. The more seriously injured are: J. W. Chapin, Indianapolis, side crushed; Helen Cha-Engine 200 was taken from the C. vous, Marion, U., badly bruised about wood, Ind., head bruised; Mrs. James Coan. Eltrood, prostrated and prices wood, scalp would and head badly son, bruised and cut by broken glass. on the part of the manufacturers,

SON

Of the Ambassador to England

Ends His Life.

Committed Suicide at Syracuse, N. Y.

The Tragic Deed Said to Have Been Prompted by Ill Health.

While Alone at His Home He Went Into the Bath Room and Shot Himself With a Rifle, Dying Instantly.

Syracuse, N. Y., July, 9,-This city ras shocked by the appoundement that Frederick D. White, a prominent attorney here, had taken his own life at his home Monday evening.

The sorrowful intelligence was sent the ambassador by cable. It is probable Ambassador White will return home at once.

Mr. White appeared to be in usual health during the day and attended to matters of business in the manage-Track Being Played by ment of the White estate. He was alone in the house with the servants during part of the afternoon. When Mrs. White returned she found Mr. White dead in the bathroom, A bullet from a rifle had passed through his brain and death had been instanta

neous. No one heard the shot. About 18 years ago, on completing his course at Columbia law college, Mr. White had a severe attack of typhoid fever from which he never recovered. Stomach and intestinal troubles resulted. Later his nervous system became weakened and within a few years neuraesthena developed A year ago he suffered a severe at tack of the complaint. During the re-This week the horses are all at cent hot spell another attack of the disease came on leaving him in a

ciate of acute nervousness. Frederick D. White was the only son of Ambassador White. He was fame as a heree town. Van Leaf, born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 15, Ima Dawson, John Henry Walmer, 1859. He was educated at Cornell university and also in the university of-Berlin, Prussia. He studied in Columbia law college, New York, from are in the bunch scheduled to race for 1882 to 1884. In the latter year he the money and as their owners have was admitted to the bar at Binghamhis profession in this city. Much of voted to the management of property

Old Claim Allowed. Washington, July 9 .- The controller of the treasury has passed favorcompany of independent scouts which had never been regularly mustered in Congress recognized their service in had served compulsorily in the Confederate service and did not join Cap tain Beatty's scouts until Aug. 1, 1864

Echo of Bank Failure. New York, July 9,—As a result of the closing of the Seventh National bank of New York an application was made in Jersey City to have the Hackensack Land company declared insol pointed receiver. E. L. Poor, who or ganized this company, which hoomed Hackensack in lively fashion, was the The banner meeting of the grand New York Stock Exchange member of the company are stated to be \$412. 000, liabilities \$418,000.

Their Debts Forgiven. Chicago, July 9 .- Abrahar: Mitchell, a coal dealer, was declared a bank rupt in United States court. His indebteduess was \$258,747, the greater urer of the University of Illinois. since his sentence to prison have sought relief in the bankruptcy court Over 200 others were freed of their debts.

Picketing Enjoined. Cleveland, July 9 .- Judge Wing of the United States circuit court issued a sweeping injunction against the striking members on the application of the Otis Steel company of this city

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of the Otis Steel company of this city, it enjoins local No. 218 of the Iron Molders' Union of North America from picketing the premises or interfering in any manner whatsoever with the business or the employes of the Otis Steel company.

Futile Strike at Waterbury, Waterbury, Conn., July 9.—Most of the 550 machinists who went on strike May 20 have returned to work, and the rest are expected to return during the rest are expected to return during the week, the strike having been declared at an end without concessions on the part of the manufacturers.

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#### CONSUMPTION CONGRESS. Air Treniment Will Receive

Considerable Attention.

The British congress on tuberculosis, which will be held in London from Monday, July 22, to Friday, July 26, is -actracting widespread interest and atdention, says The Lancet.

The public is very quick to take up any new theory or method of "cure" of | tions and the walls would be contuberculosis, especially the pulmonary wariety, which may be introduced and invented called "stone glass," which call the more if it be injudiciously land, has already successfully withstood the ed by the lay press. This unfortunateby not infrequently happens, and therefore a congress of genuine lovestigaters is of real importance, as the procoestings will tend to set in their prop- shows less wear than porphyry. Shock, his personal business. The only coner place the therapeutic measures as of a hammer blow, it resists to a de | fidence in that regard that he is said which have not fulfilled the hopes at gree 22 times as severe as that which to have intrusted to a friend was that one time expressed for them and to would fracture marble. The test of the profit on a single locomotive was bring more into prominence those tension has practically no effect on it \$1,000. which extended experience has shown, whatever to be specessful. The "open nir" trentment of tuberculosis will thus receive glass, held together by angle iron, se considerable attention, and naturally as to permit of a hollow space through

will be enrefully discussed. tors in suberenlesis. The discovery of for the health and comfort of the inthe pathogonic bacillus by Arefessor habituats. Stairs and balastrades, cell-Koch greatly reduced the importance lags and wall decorations, mantelpieces of heredity, and some authorities would and fireplaces would all be constructed seem to go so for as almost to discard of glass. Some of M. Henrivaux's conat. This, however, is carrying bac- ceptious in the way of decorations, in teriological views to the extreme. The which the glass is made epaque or tintman species would long ago have be- crystals with facets like diamonds, are come extinct. The exact nature of the perhaps too fanciful to be taken serisecond actiological factor (there may be ously, but through them all there runs with. Certain terms are employed con- that glass, as Thiers once said of Louis cerning it which are somewhat vague, Napoleon, is capable of anything. such as "suitable pabutum" or "defi- Chairs and tables in the new class clent resistance," and probably heredi- age will be made of vitrified material. ey plays no inconsiderable part, al- toughened to the strength of oak and though not so important a one as was mahogany. Cooking utensils, plates originally thought, in conterring on and cups and saucers will be made of the offspring of tuberculosis parents a the same substance. Even knives and knows, is a magician with the sculls, situcks of the bacilling.

opinion, however, points toward infec- lutely clean and practically indestructispread of the disease, and while the washed from the top story to the basemedical profession can do much to- ment without a trace of humidity beward lessening the mischief by obser-ing left. Dust cannot collect on its polvation of the habits of their patients ished face, and the spider will find no and careful ruition the carrying out of place on which to hang its cobwebs. the hygienic instructions rests mainly with the sufferers themselves.

## The Same Old Story.

re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack The question of cost has not been left."

The question of cost has not been left. of dysentery and purchased a bottle out of account. Glass can be made out of Chamberlain's Code. Cholera and of almost anything amenable to the in-Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used ac- fluence of fire. The stone glass, to trouble was controlled much quicker what have hitherto been regarded as of these firms have decided also to felthan former attacks when I used other waste substances. The sing henps which distingure mining and iron distinct of Henderson N C. For sale convertible into glass. citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale Evidently the days of bricks and slates by Wm. M. Melville,e old post offic are numbered.

We know why men's shirt waists, look like such poor imitations, they ries Oklahoma shows the largest per-

## THINKS GLASS AGE NEAR

Famous French Scientist Makes an Interesting Prediction.

ALL THE WORLD IN GLASS HOUSES

Day Not Far Removed, Says, Julea Henrivaux. When Vitreons Materials Will Play Preponderating Role. Houses in Which Dust Counst Collect Nor Spiders Spin Their Webs.

According to M. Jules Henrivaux. who originated the famous Palais Lumineux, or palace of light, at the last Paris exposition and who was until recently director of the great glass manufactory of St. Gobaia, in France. glass will ere long come to play such a great part in the world's economy that the next age is likely to be distinguished as "the age of glass."

M. Henrivaux is an enthusiast on glass. He believes it to be the material of the future. He does not pretend that the world can look for glass cannons or glass men-of-war or glass greyhounds of the ocean, nor does he contemplate the substitution of vitreous substance known for every kind of structural purpose and especially for was characteristic. dwelling houses. In short, if the visious of M. Henrivaux are realized, says the London Dany Express, all the world will be living in glass bouses before long.

The point of the idea is found in the nexhaustible supply of the materials from which glass is made, in its adaptability to all shapes and forms, its durability and its cleanliness. With regard to the second point, it is obvious that glass can be shaped, colored and decorated to an extent of which no other material is capable, and it is upon this aspect of the idea that M. Henrivaux lavishes his imagination.

There are six ways in which glass can be manipulated. It can be cast into window panes, paving stones, pauels, etc. Ir can be molded into cornices, slates, wall decorations and even stat-It can be blown into bottles. tumblers, vases and all the prensils comprised under the name of "glassware." It can be blown and ground into crystals, lenses, prisms and other objects of art and utility. It can be drawn into the finest threads and made into pipes, baskets and dress materials It can be turned into mosnics and enamels and can be brought into the closest imitation of most of the preclous stones.

Imagine, with M. Henrivaux, the construction of a glass house. The foundastructed of a variety of glass recently severest tests. When crushed, it gives n resistance three times as great as cold. It is found less sensitive than habits which excited comment in Patersteel. When subjected to friction, it son. He was very close monthed about

The walls, then, would be built of the much disputed influence of climate which pipes could pass (the pipes themseives being glasswork) conveying bot Twenty years ago heredity was con- air, bot and cold water, gas, electric sidered one of the main actiological fac- wires, drains and everything needed the university boot race on the Hud-Bucillus alone is opvioualy nor the sole ed with brilliant colors or made affect the long body swing for the catch and cause of the disease, otherwise the bu- and guiden or arranged in prisms and an almost equally long swing of the several) we are not as yet acquainted the same enthusiasm, the same belief Yale and Harvard all row the English

glass blades. An overpowering predominance of The new glass house will be absotion as the most powerful agent in the ble. The whole of its surface can be

They have already began to pave the streets of Paris with glass, and it is I should like to see Tale and Cornell found that the substance, while practically indestructible, is admirably suit-J. A. Kelly relates an experience ed to the feet of both men and beasts, coimilar to that which happened in and as it neither holds nor makes any feel that our home crews are the faster. almost every neighborhood in the dirt it is absurdly easy to clean. Its The men are older, stronger, better wa-United States and has been told and only fault is that it somewhat increases

cording to directions and with en which reference has already been tirely satisfactory results. The made, is manufactured mainly from mer, says the Boston Advertiser. Two

Oklahoma at the Head. Among the several states and territodon't wear bosom distenders with centage of increase of population, acwording to the census of 1900.

AN ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE Cureer of Jacob S. Howers, the Wa

mous Locomotive Builder. Jacob S. Rogers, famous builder of locomotives had one of the weatherest citizens of New Jersey, who died in the Union League chits in New York city. was one of the most eccentric characters New York has known. If his often expressed wishes are followed there will be no funeral ceremony. Having few intimate friends and fewer relatives, he felt that any show of grief because of his death would be hypo-

critical, and he despised hypocrisy. Secretive to a remarkable degree, Mr. Rogers never let it be known, even approximately, how much be was worth, says the New York Herald, Many estimated his wealth at \$50,000,-000. More conservative persons divided that amount by ten. Jacob S. Rogers, who was born in 1824, succeeded in 1856 to the locomotive business his father. Thomas Rogers, had built up in Paterson after constructing the first locomotive unde in America. Jacob Rogers retired in 1891, leaving the management to R. S. Hughes.

Mr. flughes died two years ago, ана then Mr. Rogers astonished the world and Paterson in particular, by announcing that he would close the Rogers Lo comotive works when ourstanding contracts were filled. Remonstrance meetmachinery for that now employed in lugs were held, and Mr. Rogers was various processes of manufacture, but asked to reconsider. It was pointed he does claim that glass is the best out to him that he would threw 2,000 men out of employment. His reply

"I have paid them for their work." he said, "and I am-under no obligation to them. As for Paterson, I care nothing. The works are mine, and I will close them."

And he did. Then it was proposed to Mr. Rogers that he should sell the works. His requirements were so great, however, that no offer was made. Next Mr. Rogers asked the courts to name a receiver for the Rogers Locomotive works. This was done, and the receiver sold them to Elliott S. Smith and F. P. Holran of New York city for \$602,000.

Mr. Rogers said that he had at that time never sold anything but locome tives and butter, and he told the truth. He invested in securities and did not seil them. If the securities were forced to a ficticlous value. Jacob Rogers naid no attention. He bought much real estate that has increased in value, and he has never sold. That is why the extent of his fortune is a At Pompton he owned a stock farm

of many hundreds of acres, where he raised blooded catle, thoroughbred borses and maintained extensive game preserves. Butter making was his hobby. He sold the product or his dairy at 40 cents a pound-never varying. When the demand for it grew, be was offered a larger price. His reply was that butter such as he made was worth 40 cents a pound and no

He never married, and his only relanieces, sons and daughters of a brother. Mr. Rogers was possessed of many

## UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

The English Stroke Won, Says Expert Nickalls.

Vivian Nickalis, the rowing expert, writing in the New York World about SOB. Says:

The big race was one of the most magnificent exhibitions of pluck and skill that I ever witnessed. Cornell's long English stroke won. I felt sure it would before the crews had gone half a mile from the start. Cornell has body back at the finish that Courtney. learned when he brought his crew to Henley in 1895. The Cornell crew, stroke.

Columbia's splendid crew are as plucky a lot of men as ever rowed together. It is an honor to know such men. They were well together and rowed well all the way. With all deference to Hanlan, who, as everybody diminished power of resistance to the forks will have glass handles, if not the crew rowed too much like eight scullers, doing the work with the arms and legs and not enough with the body swing. Had the style of stroke in the two boats been exchanged Columbia would have beaten Cornell by a larger margin than that of the winning crew.

The tide is so much swifter at Poughkeepsle that a comparison of the other day's 18m. 53 1-5s, with the 23m. 15s. of Yale at New London is bardly fair. race.

Comparing the Cornell crew with Oxford or Cambridge of this yeer. I still termen, and they have mastered the long body swing that brings success.

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MASON AND DIXON LINE. Plans and Appropriations to Re-

The monuments of the Muson and Dixon boundary line between Femisylvania and Maryland have suffered severely from the attacks of vandals, and they will soon be replaced with cast from markers.

Rapid progress is now being made on the relocation of the line, says the Bal-Uniore Sun. The eastern portion was originally marked by stone monuments at equal distances of one mile. Many of these stones have been removed or

destroyed. The western portion, owing to the great difficulty at that time in the region traversed by the line, was marked by wooden posts, cut on the spot, and secured in place by mounds of earth or stone piled around them. These posts have disappeared, but some of the mounds reunin. Many of them have been destroyed by cultivation of the ground. It is believed, though, that enough of them can be recovered to enable the relocation of the boundary with precision.

The Pennsylvania legislature has appropriated \$7,000 to reset and repair the boundary monuments and the Maryland legislature \$5,000. Dr. W. C. Clark of Baltimore is co-operating with Secretary of Internal Affairs Latin of Pennsylvania in directing the

#### ANGORA GOATS IN MAINE.

Are In Great Demand For Clearing Scrubby Pastures.

C. E. Libby, a farmer of Burnham. scale, says the New York Sun. He point. Full information will be trated pamphlet. Address is the original importer of the animals furnished in reply to inquiries addressinto Muine, and now they may be ed to ticket agents of the Pennsylvania. found in many places.

The first lot of 500 which he received from Mexico only a few weeks ago ! has been sold so rapidly that he has only a few left. A fresh involce is expected shortly. They were brought to Burnham by rall and were 20 days on the passage, and yet of the very large Rain Balm as the best liniment for number received only three died from straips. I used it last winter for a the effects of the journey.

.The demand for the Angora among the farmers of Maine seems to be for the clearing of scrubby pastures and bush country, and as this little animal is capable of eating a great quantity of twigs and bushes he will doubtless prove a boon to the farmers, as the cost of keeping is small and the returns from mobair are large.

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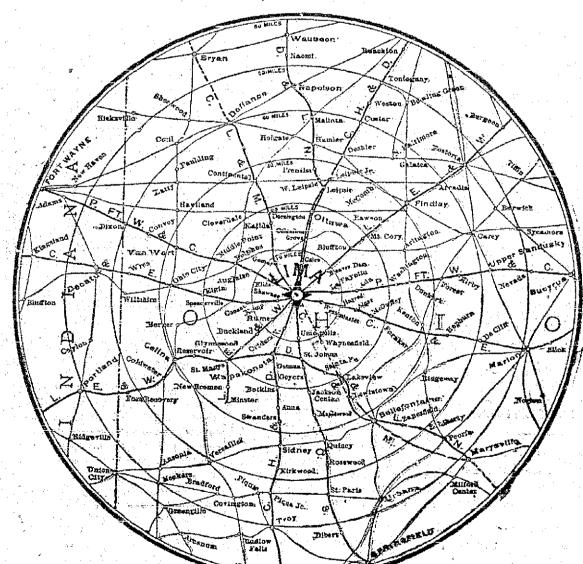
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Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at Washington said recently to a reporter. of the New York Sun that the toming fiscal year promised to be the most snecessful one job recorded for the agricultural interests of the United States and that by the end of the 12 months the United States, in connection with its new possessions, would be raking almost every rightallund prodnot it used. When that condition was reached, Mr. Wilson combined any or all the foreign nations of the world thisght form a commercial combination with imposity, for if the United States, ewected they might famish almost any saution on the globe. "One of the principal diffects which

his government has in view" the secretary said, "is to enable the people of the Udited States to produce the agrizultzral products we save now purchasing Grom foreign countries. The principii) product purchased is sugar. which comprises mearly one-fourth of the total of products Suported. The department in the past has been making experiments to ascertain in just what sections of the country sugar sun be ruled to such an advantage as to obvious the mossify of going to foreign markets to complete our supply. We want to take beets, as therein lies

the principal source of the sugar greadact. Within the Willed States there while over 40 best sugar factories in operation by next fall. They will be situated in almost every state clong the mothern border thom New York to California.

will prodoce allathe sugar we require. and we will then be in a position to igmore the foreign product. Our experi-San to musts have shown that the sugar produced from our quality of beer in a uch richer than that manufactured is fordan af-Emith's Grove, Ky., for o ver sign countries. Our product, therefore, will be austingenore destrable. When boundary and for several hours was. this result shall be attained, the ongar without knowing it, actually upon Britwrust will, in my opinion, vanish, for The reason that the trust reduce imed with didney trouble and enin ged ported brown sugar, while all the postrate gland. I used everything American factories will this the prodknown to the profession without redief, fact and placed in entire readiness for

was sentrely relieved and saved. I States. It is only a question of a short prescribe it now daily in my practice time whom we will be able to raise all the tex demanded for use in this coun

"Three purestigo the department bein hundreds of cases with persect, suc- gan consideration of the successed rice cultivation in the United States. At that time we sproduced about 25 per cent of what we consumed, and when we examined the situation we gound that there was a demand for a cauch better grade off the product than was being grown there. We sent an expert to Japan to look over the field, and this man found juste what we were looking for. The result is that next year we will Commoning times 18th, and overy grow an excellent grade of rice, arclass, day following matel Shopt. 16th anclu- in fact, which will equal that of any

"Coffee is onesproduct which we are looking after. Our scientists are bavestigating the coffee outlook in our insufor possessions, and we expect to accomplish something during this fiscal pear which will; greatly encourage the

"Several means and this department began to collect specimens of rubber. At present the United States buyseanbually \$30,000,000 worth of rubber, but the outlook is that we will now the able to raise in our new possessions every bit of the product needed. It will be produced in Eorto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, and the result will be that people using the commodity will be able to save thousands of dellars in its purchase.

macaroni which we have been manufacturing here; in the past is not quite equal to the Rallan product, but we are on the right track, and it will not be long before we will be able to pro-62w-tt duce a grade that will be superior to ethat imported from Europe. The semiarid regions of curcountry are adapted to the growth of macarons wheat, and all of the 15,000,000 pounds of the prodnot which we now consume and which comes mainly from daily will be shortly grown upon home ground.

"As for spices our new possessions will furnish us with an abundant quantity as soon as we can get the machinery of their production in full opera-

"There is no doubt that this country within a few months will be in a position to ignore every other nation on the globe in the matter of food products. We will produce within our own demain everything that goes upon our dable and upon our backs. We will then be, commercially and industrially, almost independent of the other nations of the world. Hence any trade combination which may be effected popular. against us will count for nothing. Whenever we get ready we can come pretty near starving any other nation. Therefore an effective combination against us will be an impossibility."

burg Times, gets another shock.

EDWARD VIES CORONATION.

Sugmention That the Freshlept Should Be Present at the Ceremony.

The Bookman for July makes the rather fanciful suggestion that Prestdent McKinley should attend in person the coronation of King Edward VII. CAN RAISE ALL WE CONSUME In connection with this topic it goes on to say: "There is a popular superstition that

biblied from leaving this country during his term of office, but it is superstition only. The article of the constitu tion which relates to the president contains no pravision of the sort, and therefore the president is quite free to to precisely as he chooses in this mat ter. The reason why no president has

ever visited foreign countries until aft er his rethement has probably been due to the fact that in the early years of the republic, before the invention of the telegraph and before the laying of the Atlantic cable and also before the de velopmoent of steamships of great speed absence from the country would have mealit so protracted severance of comcompleation between the executive and the subordinate officers of government as to constitute what would have been the powers and duties" of his office. When it required a mouth to make

the voyage to Europe and when letters and orders could be transported only by salling packets or, afterward, by steamship, it would of course have been impossible for the president to visit England without practically abdicating his office and installing the vice tasilont in his place. But now, when the time required to pass from New York to Queenstown is but little more than five days and when, immediately upon his landing, he would be in relegraphic communication every moment with his cabinet there exists no satisfactory reason why he should not feel entirely free to perform a striking act in international courtesy.

"It is not, indeed, irun that no other president less ever gone beyond the boundaries of his country. President Arthur during his term of office once went to Fresida by sea, and although "I believe that within a few remove he did so on a vessel of the many and was therefore socialically still upon American soil des was as a matter of fact shut off from communication with the administration densytments for several says. Read President Cleveland. 2180 on one occasion while shooting in the Adirendacks crossed the Canadian ish territory. &f. inited, the president of the United Stafes were now to visit Egypt. be need never be so remote from Washington in point of facility of communication as was President Monroe when, dwring the era of good feeling, he left the sent of government and trav- LETERUS MG. eled by canal anticoast and carriage to the city of Boston."

LATEST SUMMER DRINK.

The Floredown. Inspired by a Chorus Here is the recipe for the latest sum-

mer drink, the Floredora, inspired by a chorus giril: Put three or Tour dashes of raspberry

strop in the bottom of an ordinary glass, squeeze in the juice of a whole lime. add just energh Plymouth gin to catch the taste and half fill the glass with finely cracked inc. Then pour in the best ginger ale until

the glass is building. Vibrate the ulxiure wills a long bar spoon until k is ice cold seed turn it into a cold stein. Float a slice of orange and a pitted cherry on top, put the stein to your lips. shut your eyes and take an express transport to Aysium.

If you are not a persistent passenger on the "water wagon," does not the above breed desire to hie to the nearest thirst purlor? It is the latest summer drink, and it is eafled the Florodora. says the New York Evening World. There is somewhat of romance in the tale of the way it was invented. A perty of professional neuple were in a Columbus avenue restaurant in New York the other night after the show. One of the "Florodora" pretty maidens was in the crowd, and her persistent refusal to partake of southing but demonade

irked the rest. "If you'll get me something brand new," she said, "I'll drink it,"

Jimmy O'Brien, the head inventor of drinks, was called. He thought until the noise of his thinking drowned the whir of the electric fans. Then he turned out the above.

A Swimming Wig.

The girl who means to summer by the sea this year will have so provide therself with a "bathing swig" if she would be strictly up to date, says the Chicago Record-Herald. These contrivamoss have made their appearance in the store windows, and fushion decrees that they shall replace the offed slik caps and red bandkerchiefs heretofore wom by the summer girl when taking her anorming dip in the sea. The silk caps have been objected to as giving the fair one a "baldheaded" appearnnees more the bathing wig, made of Angora geat's hair, which is devised to protect the human hair and at the same fine give the bather a comely appearance. Short, fluffy and carly, these wigs are a vast improvement on last year's styles in seashore headgear and, although expensive, will doubtless be

Sun Hatched Chickens in Winois. Old Sol acted the part of mother to a brood of unhatched chickens on the farm of Warren Powers near Sterling. Ills., says the New York Times. The Both a Tension and Torsion Strain, her was killed on her nest in the field when the mowing machine ran over bidding British manufacturers for de her, but the eggs were saved and put in Avery in the British steel district the a bot place. Within a few hours there Anglo-American unity, says the Pitts were eight eggs batched out of a total of rine in the nest.

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Of Witnesses Arrested the Flames.

Deplorable Accident Occurred on the South Side Last Evening.

Thirteen-year-old Glady's Benson Died at Midnight from Injuries Sustained from Merciless

Flames.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a deplorable accident occurred at the home of J. D. Benson, on south Jackson street.

Mr. Benson's thirteen-year-old daughter. Gladys, was assisting with the household duties, when in removing a tea pot from the stove, the gas dames coured out igniting her clothing. Terribly frightened she rushed dut of the kitchen into the yard where the air fauned the fizmes and almost instantly she was entirely enveloped. Shocked beyond all capability of deliberate action. Mrs. Ben son, the child's mother, attempted to tear tife burning dress from the child who suffering the most excruciating pale dashed frantically about the yavd and the terror striction mother lost all presence of mind but the little girl's agonizing cries soon brought anuighbors to the scene.

Mrs. George Himes quickly threw a piece of carpet around the little safferer while others dashed water upon her, thus exclusiishing the flomes.

She was removed to the house where two physicians attended her Medical skill was, however, of little avail, as the flesh from the child's right arm, lower limbs and back was so terribly burned that it dropped from the body. Every effort was made to save her life, but it was unavailing, After indiscribable suffering, she succambed to the inevitable last night about twelve o'clock. She was a lovable child, universally admired. Her awful death is a terrible shock not only to her parents, but to namer ous friends.

Last winter while the deaconness Miss Julietta Wilcox, now at Sidney was working in south Lima, she train ed the deceased in religious matters. Before dying, the child requested that the deaconness be sent for to assist at her obsequies. The last request was faithfully obeyed. Miss Wilcox being telegraphed for this morning. She will very probably be present to assist Rev. W. H. Leatherman, who has been summoned from Versailles Ohio, to conduct the funeral

## GUILTY

Was the Jury's Verdict in Fuery's Case.

George Fuery, who, with Charlie Montague, both of this city, was charged with breaking into and robbing the L. E. & W. depot at Burgoon, had his trial at Fremont yesterday and was found guilty. These two Boys have had a fair start on the road to the life of a criminal, having figcred in a number of such scrapes, and several witnesses were subpoensed from Lines to testify as to their charscter. Montague's trial occurred first and he, too, was four d guilty.

it has endured the storms of imitation and competition, yet stands like be an outing of Mr. Ed Finley's the pyramids anshaken in the love dancing class on Thursday evening. and confidence of the people. Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist. 33.

Attend the social tomorrow evening at Mrs. James Siefried's, 928 south Main street. Ice cream and cake will they will have exclusive use of the he served and good music will be or cancing pavillion for the evening.

A father was growling to his son about a love affair. "It's my heart." the son said; "I reckon I have a right mainder of the summer, meet at Mr. Erie station, at Chicago, tickets will to do what I please with it."

The opportunities to be found in a large city, which you so often bear about, are only opportunities for paying more board and more car fare.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Riley and Miss Clar Crum left Sunday for Cintinnati to attend the summer course of Eden Park Art Academy.

Harry Webb and mother and Miss nez-Bolilager left last night for th south. They expect to spend a month in southwestern Kentucky.

R. R. Groves, captain of Co. A, left this morning for Lima where he will resume his duties in the oil field. He will return to this city a few days before the company goes to camp.-Fincial Courier.

Mrs. John Baker, of west McKibben street, will entertain the Faithful Helpers tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Bassler, who has been visiting her parents at Kenton, stopped over in Lima today to spend few hours with her sister, Mrs. John Bogart, on her return to her home in Indianapolis.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joy, of iorth Main street, a daughter.

Miss Margaret Heffern, who has een attending school at Quebeck ot., has returned home.

Lee Mowery, of 403 west Spring street, who has been seriously ill of congestion of the lungs, is somewhat

Mrs. Geo. J. Fisher has returned from a delightful visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Plankell, of Bluffton, spent Sunday in Lima, the guesta of Mrs. Plankell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, of south Mc-

Peter Simon was in Versailles yesterday viewing the ruins of the distructive fire which visited that town on Saturday. The residence of Alfred Simon, a brother of Peter Simon was included in the ruins.

Mrs. Dan Lynch, of west Wayne treet, who has been a patient at the city hospital for the past two weeks and who has withstood a serious surgical operation, is improving nicely and will shortly be able to be removed to her home.

James Tobin, of 951 Greenlawn ave aue, who is suffering from incurable cancer, was removed to the city hospital Sunday.

Lima will be well represented a Put-in-Bay this summer, an additional party leaving this morning for that pleasant resort. Those who secured transportation today were Judge and Mrs. James Price, J. W. Halfhill and wife and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Motter have gone exposition.

Prof. Carl Ackerman left this morn-

The C. H. & D. carried a number of Lima people to the state convention Then, as he weakened from the loss of this morning including U. M. Shap-blood, he pell, W. B. Richie, C. D. Boose, J. C Ridenour, C. D. Crites, Russell Armstrong and Pete Boose, M. J. Suillvan also went today, and there will be a number of others go at three o'clock tamorrow morning.

The Sunday school picnic of Spring street Lutheran church which was announced for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon of next week.

## TROLLY PARTY

To be Formed by Prof. Finley's Dancing Class.

Ride About the City Thursday Evening Will be Followed by a Dance at McBeth's.

One of the events of the week will ning. The class has arranged for several open cars and will enjoy a trolly ride around the city to furnish music for which Dana's band has been engaged. After the trolly ride, the party will go to McBeth's park, where The McBeth park probests; will furnish the dance music. Mr. Finley's dancing class will, during the re- On payment of 50 cents to joint agent, beth's park every Menday and be extended to August 24th. For in-Wednesday evening of each week, formation see agents or The cars will leave the public square

We would hate to be a bride in July,

at 8 p. m. sbarp

## MADE

Their Separation a Certainty.

## Cut His Throat

When Divorce Summons were Served.

Tragic Ending of the Breckler Divorce Suit Enacted at Delphos.

Breckler Walked Onto the Rear Porch at His Home and Severed His Jugular With a Razor.

The Wife in Lima.

The divorce suit which was filed in court here Saturday by Mrs. Rosa V Breckler, of Delphos, who prayed for i legal separation from her husband, Sylvester Breckler, on the grounds of gros neglect of duty and drunkenness was brought to a tragic termination at Delphos last evening by the mus band, who, after being served with summons issued from the court, ended his life by cutting his throat with

razor.

The summons in the case were is sued by deputy sheriff. Mike Summers who went to Delphos yesterday afternoon and waited for Breckler to retur home from his work, he being employed as a section hand on the P. Ft. W. & C. railroad. Breckler arrived at the hand car house about 2:30 o'clock and was met by the deputy sheriff at whom he threw a savage look when the legal documents were handed him He made no reply when Mr. Summers told him that the paper was a sum-

mons in a divorce suit but

Walked Directly Away and proceeded directly to his home Prior to his arrival Mrs. Breckler removed her personal belongings and accompanied by her seven children had gone to the depot to board a train to come to this city. She had appealed to the deputy sheriff for protection, saying that she feared ber husband would kill her if he found her after he received the notice of the filing of the divorce proceedings. While the denuty sheriff watched over the frightened woman and children at the depot, Breckler went directly home and finding his wife and children gone, he procured a razor and stepped out onto the porch at the rear of the house he exclaimed "Here she goes." to Buffalo to spend a few days at the and with a single stroke of the blade he severed his jugular vein and his life's blood gushed from the ganing wound in a stream. For a moment of two Breckler stood still on the porch watching the result of his tragic deed

> on the grass beside the porch and was dead in a few seconds. The neighbors who witnessed the tragedy, rushed to the fallen man but he was beyond reach of human aid and as soon as life was found to be extinct the authorities were notified and the remains were removed to Bergfield's underprepared for burial.

Mrs. Breckler had boarded the train tragedy was reported and it is not ville, Mich. known or how she learned of the

Breckler was about forty years of age and had only lived in Delphos about a year. His wife was formerly a resident of Seneca county and fel heir to about \$7:000, part of which she saved by investing it in a farm in Defiance county. Eleven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Breckler and mands your presence. By order of seven of them survive the unhappy father.

ATTENTION KNIGHTS TEMPLAN

A stated conclave of Shawnee Commandry No. 14, K. T. will be held this evening at 7:30. R. C. WOODS, E. C. E. H. JOHNS, Rec.

HALF RATES TO CHICAGO.

The Chicago & Erle railroad will sell round trip tickets to Chicago from all stations at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 24th, 25th, and 26th; good returning July 30th.

F. C. McCOY, Agent, Lima, O.

Years of suffering relieved in a Never falls. At any drug store, 59c. and J. B. Sunderland,

## THE IDLER

How Snakes Do Grow. Sunday, while driving near Fort

Amanda Dr. E. J. Barr killed with als buggy whip, a snake of the blue acer species that measured six and one half feet in length, and had a horn-like hoon at the tip of its tail. The gentleman who was with Mr Barr stated upon returning home that the snake was 7 feet in length, when the story was repeated to a Times-Democrat reporter the anake was 9 feet long and had horns on its head and fangs in its tail. "Doc" is kept busy trying to convince his friends that the snake was not a thirty foot on constrictor.

The louse retired before civilizaion, but the kettle of hot water still hits to be brought out for the bed bug ast of the Quintette.

The fifth and last of the suspects on trial at Upper Sandusky for the murder of Clergyman Johnson, now engages the attention of the court, and the verdict in the case of Fillis Miller will close the long and sensational session of court during which three men save been convicted of murder in the first degree and one convicted of nurder in the second degree.

Good Performance This Week. Manager Maxwell, of the McBeth bark made good selections in booking his performers for the Casino this The show is a good one in week. which the acts are both novel and new. The attendance at the evening performances is increasing each even-

His Life's Savings.

Elijah carris, a former Van Wer merchant, sold his property for thirty-five hundred dollars and went to live with his son at Rockford. Dur ling the night, burglars entered Mr Horn's store, opened the safe and go very cent of the money, including an extra amount of two hundred dollars.

ooks Like Business.

The promoters of the Lima. Del phos, Van Wert & Ft. Wayne Electric railroad have secured the signatures of more than 50 percent of the property owners on Main street in Van Wert to a petition usking the council that the line be given right of way through that street D. M. Fisher, one of the promoters, was in Delphos today.—Delphos Herald,

## EDDIE YOUNG

Agrees to Stop Biz Mackey in Six Rounds.

Contest to be Held in Findlay One Week from Today-Young Says It's to be a Sure Go.

LIMA, O., July 8, 1901. Sporting Editor Times-Democrat: "I have received another challenge from Biz Mackey, of Findlay, for another fistic contest to take place one week from Tuesday next. I have agreed to stop Mackey in six rounds.

All agreements have been settled and it is a sure go. Ep. Young."

I owe my whole life to Burdock taking establishment, where they were Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure B. B. B. has made me perfectly well and started for this city before the woman." Mrs Charles Hutton Ber-

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All Patriarchs of Ohio Encampment No. 256, are requested to be present this evening at their regular meeting. Business of importance de-A. W. RUMMEL, C. P.

J. E. WATT3, Scribe.

Beautiful methods that injure the kin and health are dangerous. Be beautiful without discomfort by taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Sunshiny faces follow its use. 35c. Ask your drug-

#### DELEGATES

From Allen County to State Convention.

Allen county's delegation to the state convention consists of the fo lowing named gentlemen selected the county convention last April: 1 M. Shappell, Thomas Grubb, W., D Loy, William Klinger, M. V. Eator Peter Laughlin, John Herlihy, Jon and have to begin to do the cooking in night. Itching yield at once to the Vint. John B. Severns, T. B. Bowe Have your picules and outlings and a hot month, instead of cating carative properties of Donn's Cinment, sock, E. W. Enslen, J. M. Cremon

## TWO

New Additions be Built

ber of Scholars.

Plans were Submitted and Contract Given to the Architects.

Miss Grace Hunton Elected to Suc ceed Miss Brotherton as a Teachin the High School-Meeting of the Board.

board of effication could be called to order, there being but one short of quorum until that hour. Those who Bates: Miss Disman and Mrs. Vicary George Moyer made application for position as innitor. The matter was eferred to the committee on teacher and salaries.

A communication was received from Arthur E. Kerns, of Findlay, an at torney representing Contractor Karg in which a demand for the amount still due Mr. Kare was made. fuses to accept any further reduction and says that if the balance of \$214 s not paid, action in the courts will be commenced. On motion of Mr.

conjunction with the city solicitor. Mr. Sovker read the report from the building and repairs committee in dition of four rooms be bunt to the south Elizabeth street building and building. Closets for Shawnee and south Elizabeth street buildings were also recommended. The report wa

Plans for the crection of the propos ed new additions were submitted and explained by architect John Chapiand Leech & Leech, but no further action was taken at this time.

salaries committee recommended th appointment of Miss Grace-Hunton-as a teacher in the high school to suc coed Miss Brotherton. Dr. Bates ob jected, not because of the appointment but because he did not believe another teacher in the high school was needed Prof. Steffins explained the necessity of a teacher and Dr. Bates withdress his objections. Miss Hunton was then

elected unanimously. Mr. Snyker made a plans of Mr. Chapin for the building of the south Elizabeth street addition be accepted and that Leech & Leech be given the contract for making the plans for the west Spring street addit tion. It was explained that the charge would be 3 per cent, or 5 per cent, if the architects were expected to superintend the work. The motion was

The question of putting in a sewer at the High street building was brought up by Clerk Cast and after : discussion, was referred to the build ing and repairs committee, with power to act. All' connections for sewer, water and gas will be made be ore the street is paved.

Motion to have the water works trustees furnish service to the Shawnee building was made by Mr. Doname and carried.

Bids on supplies were submitted by Miss Disman and the contract for furnishing pens and pencils was awarded to the City Book Store, which was several dollars lower than the others. The Eagle pens and pencils will be used

Clerk Catt reported the result of the school enumeration as taken by John Lawlor and Ben Klatte. The report shows an increase of 575 scholars between the ages of 6 and 21. The number last year was 7235 and this year it is 7810. The bill presented was for \$202 and on motion of Dr.

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## To Make Room

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It was \$530 last night before the

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Mrs. Vicary of the teachers and

Supt. Miller asked for the thorough cleaning of the board of education room, which he also uses for his office. His request was granted.

Bates it was allowed.

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CARROLL & COONEY

# Reduced Prices.

It is time to close out summer fabrics. This morning we marked downstrom 8%c to 5c a yard a lot of fast color Lawns, the same quality as has been sold by other dealers here at 10c a yard.

# 605y Corners...

Have you seen the Cosy Corner in our north show window? Original designs and estimates of cost furnished gratis in our Carpet Department.

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## WATSON & COMPANY.

A CONTRACTOR OF SECULAR SECULA

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We are now home in the finest Grocery room, with the best selected stock of Groceries that ever came to Lima. Not a cent's worth of old goods in the store. We can do the business quicker, better and cheaper, which means lower prices to the customers.

## WATSON & COMPANY,

"Cheapest Gracery in Lina."

## TROLLY RIDE

BILLY VOSSLER

Day Tomorraw. By Members of Trinity M. E. Sunday School-Will, Visit Mc-

Prinity M. E. Sunday echool and their friends will picnic all day

Beth's and Hover's Parks.

Wednesday at Hover's park. The day's pleasure will begin with a welve mile trolly ride, starting from the church pramptly at 3 o'clock and going to McBeth's and returning to left. He has not yet been arraigned Hover's. The little folks under six hefore the mayor and Mr. Geiger is will go free the cost for all others be willing to withdraw the charge if the ing twenty cents, which will pay for the return trip in the evening. Come 20 and bring your lunch, hammeeks. 05 swings, and croquet any have a good 05 i time.

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# And Picnic to be Enjoyed All Arrested and Brought Back

Is Charged With Having Takes Money, Cigars and Liquors

from Chris Geiger's Salson.

from Toledo,

Billy Vossier, a bartender, who until recensity was employed at Epiger's st loon, was brought lere from Toledo today, charged with having taken about \$11 in money, come cigars and liquor from Geiger's piece when if prisoner will repay the missing money.

The lawn fata tomorrow avaning 3 the residence of Mrs. James Scittied, 928 south Main street, is for the bene-A household necessity. Dr. Thomas fit of the new south able Catholic 79 Electric off Heals burns, cuts, wounds church. Spend 2 dime, lend your 74 of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, presence, and enjoy a pleasant oven.